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As Johnson, Taylor Confer

'Firestorm' Sears Reds

U.S. Planes
Blast
Viet Cong

(From AP, UPI)

While Ambassador Maxwell Taylor conferred Wednesday with President Johnson in Washington on the growing Viet Nam crisis, U.S. warplanes introduced a searing new note to the Southeast Asian fighting.

A huge "firestorm" attack was directed at the Boi Loi forest, 55 miles from Saigon, an area infested with Communists and used as a Viet Cong training area.

First, the forest was doused with chemicals to kill thick shrubbery, while low-flying planes with loudspeakers warned the civilian population to leave or suffer the consequences.

SOAKED WITH OIL

Then the area was soaked from the air with fuel oil, and finally attacked with napalm and phosphorous bombs.

The massive attack came in the wake of the terrorist bombing of the U.S. embassy in Saigon Tuesday in which two Americans and 15 Vietnamese were killed and scores wounded.

In Washington, Gen. Taylor and President Johnson discussed proposals for blocking the spread of Communist forces in Southeast Asia.

WON'T QUIT

Leaving the president's office after the first one-hour talk, Gen. Taylor dismissed speculation that he might resign his post.

He told reporters that as a result of U.S. air strikes against North Viet Nam there was "increased morale" among the South Vietnamese.

In Manila, Vice-Adm. Paul Blackburn Jr., commander of the U.S. Seventh Fleet, said Soviet and Communist Chinese naval forces pose a potentially dangerous threat in the Pacific.

"It would be foolish to underestimate" the combined Communist naval force, he said, adding "We are not in the least frightened."

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Victory
Won
In End

Apprentice bullfighter Juanito Jimeno, 26, obviously had his troubles in performance at Madrid arena, spending more time on ground than on feet and clearly allowing the bull to get too close—but he finally managed to win victory.—(AP)

Longest Session

Record Blamed On 'Boobocracy'

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons edged closer to ending its record-long session Wednesday and heard one member say MPs should have their "heads examined if we aren't out of here by Friday."

Douglas Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur) made the statement during a plea for a quick conclusion as the session went through its 24th day—72 days longer than the previous mark set in 1959-61.

Before the House was a government resolution seeking some \$760,000,000 to meet expenses for April and May. This and debate on supplementary spending estimates of \$245,561,651 for the fiscal year ended Wednesday are the last two hurdles to be cleared in the Commons before the session can be wrapped up.

FINAL ITEM

The last major pieces of legislation, the Canada Pension Plan bill and the formula allowing provinces to opt out of shared-cost programs in return for tax abatements or cash payments, cleared the Commons earlier this week and have gone to the Senate. The upper house approved the principle of the pension bill Wednesday.

Study of the resolution for interim supply opens the door to debate on any aspect of government action.

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It Does No Wrong

Disturbing Super-Drug

By DELOS SMITH

NEW ORLEANS, La. (UPI)

The newest wonder drug—DMBO—is disturbing scientists experimenting with it because it seems to do almost everything that's medicinally good without doing anything that's really bad.

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Never before has there been such a universal drug. It stops pain, reduces inflammations, tranquilizes, speeds wound healing, halts the multiplication of bacteria, acts as a diuretic, and makes its way

through the skin and other body membranes as though they weren't there.

The three scientists most intimately involved in developing its potentials spoke at Wednesday's concluding session of the American Cancer Society's annual science writers' seminar, indicating that even against cancer it has vast possibilities for doing good.

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One of the scientists, Dr. Edward E. Rosenbaum of the University of Oregon Medical School, Portland, explained

that all drugs now in general use have some poisoning potential and other "side effects" and the more potent the drug the more numerous and serious they are.

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But this new one has so far disclosed no poisoning ability whatever, even in large doses, and the side effects have been unimportant if occasionally annoying, such as imparting an oyster smell to the breath of persons using it.

That can only make doctors cautious, Dr. Rosenbaum said.

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City Leafs Drop Opener

SEATTLE—Two goals in the first period and two in the last gave Seattle Totems a 4-1 victory over Victoria Maple Leafs in the first game of their Western Hockey League semi-final series Wednesday. (See Page 16.)

Wilson: We'll Have to Get Half a Million Out Somehow



TAX OUTLOOK IN A WORD: BLEAK

By A. H. MURPHY
Colonist City Hall Reporter

After hacking and paring for about five hours, Wednesday, city aldermen were able to slice only \$17,300 from a city budget which promises to exceed that of 1964 by more than \$1,000,000.

The percentage cut of 1.7 will have to be bettered considerably in the next few weeks if a massive increase in the tax rate is to be avoided.

"It looks as though we are going to have to get half a million out of this total somehow," said Mayor Wilson at the conclusion of the first skirmish in the battle of the budget.

Aldermen were chilled Wednesday when they were told by Comptroller-Treasurer James Bramley that to a proposed \$865,000 net increase could be added the equivalent of another two mills. This, said Mr. Bramley, would be the probable increase in school costs.

Another \$1,000,000

With one mill making \$160,000 in Victoria this year the total of this year's budget over last would exceed \$1,000,000.

The 1964 tax rate was 57.9 mills, made up of a general rate of 37.5 mills and a school rate of 20.4. This total was an increase of 2.9 mills over 1963.

Wednesday's committee on parative minor cuts can hardly be taken as a criterion for the slash sessions of the next week or two. It was pointed out:

Aldermen have not got into their stride. The biggest cuts will probably come in public works and parks departments and they will not come under scrutiny for a few days.

Aldermen went into a state of mild shock when Mr. Bramley briefly presented the picture to them Wednesday.

"It's rather a bleak picture," he said, "and I suggest that it will be quite a task to bring the rate down to a level acceptable to the ratepayers."

"It's simply a matter of increased activity in the city and correspondingly increased costs," Mr. Bramley said.

"LOOKS PRETTY BAD"

"It certainly looks pretty bad," said Ald. Millard Monney.

"I guess it was just a pipe dream to think that we might hold the mill rate, taking into account increased assessment and higher per capita grants."

Scanning a list of estimated increases in expenditures over last year, Ald. Austin Curtis commented on an item of \$61,125 which represents the projected deficit of the McPherson Playhouse in 1965.

They fled screaming.

About 100 feet down the road they stopped, had a brief parley, and then decided to continue back to the church.

DON'T MISS

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Pupil Progress

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Launches Drive

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For a Happy Motoring Easter

Give the Vicar Credit

FARCE, England (UPI)—Residents of this Huntingdonshire village are up in arms because the local vicar sent out Easter greetings cards asking for help in paying his gasoline bills.

On the front of the colorful cards sent by the Rev. William Maloney was this postscript:

"Do you know that by ancient custom all collections on Easter Day are given to the vicar? Now don't tell me you thought I was paid by the state."

"This is a good opportunity for you to help me to pay my petrol bills."

Recipients of the cards said they were "insulting" and "unseemly."

Said Mrs. Hilda Turner, wife of a railway porter, "The vicar doesn't even know us. Why should we buy his petrol? He doesn't buy ours."

But the vicar was unrepentant.

"I had something to say and I didn't give a damn who is annoyed," he said.

"If I can press parishioners into giving more money at Easter I will. I'll use the money to pay for my petrol . . . it is simple economics."

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Fireball Lights B.C.

Wash., reported the object pilot flying the area reported falling star. Its color was yellowish-orange.

MAJOR IMPACT

Air-sea rescue in Vancouver said the radio operator at the Ashcroft Range, 30 miles west of Kamloops, observed the object and said it changed to a yellowish, then a reddish color seconds before disappearing. The light lasted about 25 seconds.

Elmer Devore, news director of radio station CJDC, at Dawson Creek in the northeastern B.C. Peace River country, said he saw it begin as a small

A motorist in the Kamloops area said the object crossed this interior city from south to north and had a "tail." Another said it was "brighter than day—you could see all the mountains."

A Canadian Pacific Airlines

Windfall Reaction Spurred Phone Calls

TORONTO (CP) — Lt. Gen. Howard Graham, president of the Toronto Stock Exchange, testified Wednesday he received telephone calls from Ontario's minister of mines and the then-director of the Ontario Securities Commission when the exchange threatened to suspend trading in Windfall Oil and Mines Limited.

Gen. Graham told a royal commission investigating the rise and fall of Windfall stock on the TSE last July that on July 17 Mines Minister George Wardrop assured him in a telephone call that Windfall would issue a statement about its drilling on a copper prospect near Timmins, Ont.

SUSPENDED

Mr. Campbell was suspended as OSC director Aug. 25 for what was described as a possible conflict of interests after an investigation into Windfall was started. He resigned Sept. 24.

He also testified that OSC director John Campbell asked what authority the exchange had to suspend the stock.

At the time, Windfall shares were being traded wildly on rumors of a copper discovery near the giant Texas Gulf find and had climbed to \$3.50 from 56 cents. The stock later went as high as \$5.50 and plunged to 80 cents when Windfall announced no ore was found.

HIGHWAY PATROLMAN Ted Mason and others saw the flash at Havre, Mont. Residents of the Helena area reported the flash to the U.S. weather bureau. Kalispell residents saw the flash in western Montana.

Immunology, or the study of the human body's resistance to disease, offers cancer scientists one of their most exciting leads to possible cancer control. Support of the Apell campaign of the Canadian Cancer Society will contribute to such research.



Your Good Health

Boy's Backward Writing Will Take Time to Cure

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My nine-year-old son has had trouble in school because he wants to write backwards. He also reverses words when reading. He is definitely left-handed. His left eye is dominant. For a time he could see only a few feet with his right eye if the left one was closed. His sight has improved a little.

His 10-year-old cousin who has the same problem in his right eye, has not improved. The doctor plans to cover his eye for the whole summer in an effort to improve the other one. Do you think either boy's sight can be helped?—MRS. E. C. B.

So-called mirror writing most often occurs in a left-handed youngster. Attempting to change him to right-handedness aggravates the problem.

Both the reading and writing will improve as the child grows older, but it may be a slow process. I hope your boy's teachers will have an understanding of the problem under which he is laboring. If some of them don't, your doctor surely will be glad to say a word in the right place.

The Weather

APRIL 1, 1968

Today's forecast high and low

Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain this morning and a few sunny intervals this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Wind light to easterly 15. Wednesday's precipitation, a trace; sunshine 30 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria 51 and 40. Today's forecast high and low near 50 and near 40. Today's sunrise 5:52; sunset 6:46; moonrise 6:15; moonset 6:32.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with a few sunny periods this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15 except northwest 20 in Georgia Strait, decreasing to light this afternoon. Wednesday's precipitation .05; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 48 and 31.

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Seattle 52 and 40. Today's forecast high and low near 50 and near 40. Today's sunrise 5:52; sunset 6:46; moonrise 6:15; moonset 6:32.

Portland 52 and 40. Today's forecast high and low near 50 and near 40. Today's sunrise 5:52; sunset 6:46; moonrise 6:15; moonset 6:32.

San Francisco 52 and 40. Today's forecast high and low near 50 and near 40. Today's sunrise 5:52; sunset 6:46; moonrise 6:15; moonset 6:32.

Los Angeles 52 and 40. Today's forecast high and low near 50 and near 40. Today's sunrise 5:52; sunset 6:46; moonrise 6:15; moonset 6:32.

Las Vegas 52 and 40. Today's forecast high and low near 50 and near 40. Today's sunrise 5:52; sunset 6:46; moonrise 6:15; moonset 6:32.

Honolulu 52 and 40. Today's forecast high and low near 50 and near 40. Today's sunrise 5:52; sunset 6:46; moonrise 6:15; moonset 6:32.

Grand Forks 52 and 40. Today's forecast high and low near 50 and near 40. Today's sunrise 5:52; sunset 6:46; moonrise 6:15; moonset 6:32.

Kamloops 52 and 40. Today's forecast high and low near 50 and near 40. Today's sunrise 5:52; sunset 6:46; moonrise 6:15; moonset 6:32.

Vancouver 52 and 40. Today's forecast high and low near 50 and near 40. Today's sunrise 5:52; sunset 6:46; moonrise 6:15; moonset 6:32.

Prince Rupert 52 and 40. Today's forecast high and low near 50 and near 40. Today's sunrise 5:52; sunset 6:46; moonrise 6:15; moonset 6:32.

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Port Hardy 52 and 40. Today's forecast high and low near 50 and near 40. Today's sunrise 5:52; sunset 6:46; moonrise 6:15; moonset 6:32.

Port McNeill 52 and 40. Today's forecast high and low near 50 and near 40. Today's sunrise 5:52; sunset 6:46; moonrise 6:15; moonset 6:32.

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Comox 52 and 40. Today's forecast high and low near 50 and near 40. Today's sunrise 5:52; sunset 6:46; moonrise 6:15; moonset 6:32.

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Disarmament Talk Sought

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Soviet Union called Wednesday for the convening of the 31-nation United Nations disarmament commission within the next two weeks.

The United States said it was agreeable if a majority of U.N. members favored the Soviet proposal. But U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson said he thought smaller bodies, such as the 17-nation Geneva conference, were a better forum for discussing world disarmament.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko asked for the convening of the disarmament commission "in the first half of April" at a meeting with Secretary-General Thant.

NO PROGRESS.

Later he told a news conference the Soviets think disarmament should be discussed here by the entire U.N. membership because the Geneva talks have failed to produce any progress on such key issues as general and complete disarmament and non-proliferation of nuclear weapons.

Another reason for calling the disarmament commission, Mr. Fedorenko said, was the failure of the 19th session of the General Assembly to discuss disarmament, Stymied by the dispute over Russia's non-pay-

De Gaulle Sets Out His Terms

PARIS (UPI) — President de Gaulle made public Wednesday a list of conditions he said must be met before he would attend a Common Market nations' summit meeting on European political unity.

He set a June 30 deadline on the conditions. De Gaulle said he would attend the proposed meeting only if there is full agreement on Common Market farm policy. If the conference is preceded by a meeting of foreign ministers, if there is advance agreement on the objectives, and if prospects of success are good.

It appeared likely that de Gaulle's conditions would touch off new outbreaks from the other Common Market member countries.

Year's Best

ROME (UPI) — Claudia Cardinale was awarded the Silver Ribbon Wednesday as the best Italian actress of the year, for her role in *Baba's Girl*.

Saro Urzì won the best actor award for his role in *Seduced and Abandoned*.

Pier Paolo Pasolini received the Silver Ribbon for directing *The Gospel According to Matthew*.

Stanley Kubrick won the Silver Ribbon for the best foreign film, *Dr. Strangelove*.

A bachelor ball was held in New Westminster May 30, 1965, in the Legislative Hall. Attendance was reported large.

ment of its dues, the assembly avoided discussion of all substantive issues during its truncated session in December and February.

Dry Humor In Sweden

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Stockholmers ran into their first April Fool prank a day early Wednesday as they prepared for a day-long water cut that won't come.

Unknown persons posted printed warnings in doorways that the water lines would be cut today for repairs, and urged all households to draw water for the more powerful and modern Greater London Council.

LONDON (Reuters) — London bade farewell Tuesday to the civic government which has guided the metropolis for 76 years—the London County Council.

The LCC, formed in 1889 when London was largely a capital of widely-sprawled villages, held its last meeting Tuesday and faded into history to make way for the more powerful and lengthy GLC, which takes over the reins of government today.

The LCC during its lengthy rule administered an area of 127 square miles, made up of

55 boroughs and housing 3,250,000 people.

But under the GLC, created two years ago by an act of Parliament to handle the affairs of this sprawling metropolis, the area of responsibility will become even wider.

Under the new plan, chunks

of the surrounding counties of Surrey, Kent, Essex, Hertfordshire and Middlesex are incorporated into Greater London in order to include people who, although living in the suburbs, consider themselves Londoners.

The GLC area will cover 722 square miles and encompass 9,000,000 people. The boroughs have been compressed into 32.

Under the new plan, chunks



La Presse Attacked For Firing Editor

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — 1961 editor-in-chief of North America's largest French-language newspaper, was dismissed Tuesday.

"It's not with a paper plug that you can stop the evolution of Quebec," said Mr. Levesque in a prepared statement.

He accused the paper's administrative staff of being so frightened of Mr. Pelletier they were not willing even to meet him face to face.

Mr. Levesque attributed Mr. Pelletier's dismissal to the "panic" of the newspaper's administrative board.

"It's the normal panic of interests when they see coming the end of an era, an end which they are hurrying through their own mistakes," said Mr. Levesque.

The cabinet minister, himself a former newsman, said a "thirst for information and liberty of expression" was one of the essential aspects of Quebec's "evolution."

He said he hoped the means would soon be found to start a new Montreal evening newspaper which would accomplish such a role.

The Face Of Fear

Screaming for help, Negro girl flees smoke bomb thrown by city officials in Camden, Ala., to disperse marchers at city limits. Protest was against refusal of Negro high school principal to let students demonstrate over civil rights. —(AP)

Six Nations Seek Parley

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — The Six Nations Indian Confederacy of North America sent letters Wednesday to Canadian, United States and British heads of state requesting a meeting to discuss suppression of their tribes under the Canadian Indian Act and the Marion Act of the United States.

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Cancer is the uncontrolled growth of body cells. Its cause is not yet known, but frequently this gross h can be completely stopped—if caught in time. The best insurance against cancer is a regular checkup and a cheque to the Canadian Cancer Society.

The entire population of Western Europe" was honored "for its performance in The Fall of the Roman Empire."

Year's Worst

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Harvard Lampoon's annual Roscoe awards selected Carroll Baker as worst actress of the year "for all the films she made" in 1964, and James Franciscus as worst actor for *Youngblood Hawke*.

Shared honors for worst movie of the year went to *The Greatest Story Ever Told*, *The Carpetbaggers*, *Sylvia*, *Cheyenne Autumn* and *Station Six Sahara*.

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Gooderham's have been distilling fine whiskies since 1832.

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London County Council Fades Into History

Queen Elizabeth, in a special message, thanked the 13,000 councillors who had served on the LCC since its foundation and wished "good fortune" to the GLC, which takes over the reins of government today.

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Odds and Ends

They Lined Up Just to Look

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The line began forming early Wednesday—people waiting to see a collection of odds and ends like those that might be found in any untended attic.

There were scratch pads covered with doodles and hard-to-read notes, a blackthorn walking stick, books and papers, old photographs, an empty rocking chair and a knee-hole desk made of timber from HMS Resolute.

All the things the public was waiting to see were notably for one reason—they once belonged to President John F. Kennedy.

LAUGHING CHILDREN

People stood for long moments before a color photograph of the young president in old slacks and a sport shirt, laughing and driving a golf cart that seemed to spill over with laughing, suntanned children.

All the things Kennedy once touched—startling by their very commonplace character—are destined eventually for the Kennedy Library and Institute to be built on the banks of the Charles River in Boston.

EDUCATIONAL TOUR

The same exhibit has just returned from a three-month, 15-city tour of eastern and western Europe.

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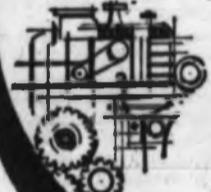
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Commendable Action

THE FEDERAL government is to be commended on its decision to support and pay for an appeal to the Supreme Court by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bergamas who were recently denied Canadian citizenship because they did not believe in God.

In announcing Ottawa's action on the matter, Citizenship Minister John Nicholson reported to the Commons that the justice department did not agree with either County Judge W. W. Leach's ruling against the Dutch couple or the Ontario Supreme Court's upholding of his judgment.

The department, he said, believes that the decisions should be fought all the way to the Supreme Court of Canada, and because it would be unfair to expect the Bergamas to bear the expense of the court battle the government will pay all legal costs involved.

It is, of course, quite possible that the Supreme Court will sustain the lower courts' decision which was based on Judge Leach's view that the oath of allegiance to Canada necessitates a belief in God. His literal interpretation of the oath is wholly valid, for how can an individual swear his fealty before God if he does not believe in God's existence?

However, the government has also anticipated this possibility, and has announced through Mr. Nicholson that it is prepared to undertake an amendment to the Citizenship Act to eliminate this area of conflict between it and the Canadian Bill of Rights which purports to give Canadians freedom of religion.

Therefore no matter what the immediate result of the appeal may be, the ultimate is that the Bergamas, one way or another, will eventually be granted the rights and privileges of citizenship.

And when that day comes it will mark not only a great victory for the Bergamas but for all Canadians who believe in the fundamental freedoms of man as outlined in the Bill of Rights passed by their House of Commons nearly five years ago.

A Tax Adventure

IN THE forthcoming United Kingdom budget, it is expected that Chancellor O'Callaghan will introduce a measure that for the first time will give Britain a capital gains tax.

Details are a secret but it is expected that liability for capital gains tax, or for relief through capital losses will be calculated on values as of a given day—probably the day of the budget.

Initially it is expected that the tax will be applied only on transactions of a short-term nature—probably less than six months—but this is almost certain to be extended as the government feels its way into the labyrinth of this complicated form of taxation.

The British adventure, socialist in conception, has, however, its roots in that home of capitalism, the United States. Capital gains tax has been in force there for a quarter of a century.

During that time it has contributed less than 2 per cent of the country's revenue, and in some years it has been practically non-productive. Opponents of the tax say that if all the costs of operating the tax were deducted it would be found that it was costing the U.S. more than it was worth.

In other words, a capital gains tax is not the great moneymaker which Marxists believe it ought to be, and there are very many in Britain today who think that unless the Labour government is very careful it may put them in the wilderness just as steel nationalization did 13 years ago.

However, now that Britain is taking the plunge, there are many in Canada who believe it is only a matter of time before this country falls into line.

But there are others who say that a capital gains tax would be fatal to the free and rapid expansion of the Canadian economy and could deprive this country of foreign capital that is so necessary to its development.

It is probably true that a Canadian capital gains tax could shorten the supply of money for the type of Canadian investment that for many years hence offers nothing but the prospect of capital appreciation, and would instead encourage the purchase of non-equity investments in which the income tax provisions are calculable in advance.

As capital gains tax is not applied until the investor realizes his profit, it also encourages holders to sit on their investments and so slow down the flow of available equity capital.

Those who argue against capital gains tax also make the point that revenue from this source can be high only during boom periods and low or non-existent in time of depression—when government revenue is perhaps most needed.

The British experiment and its method of putting the tax into force will be watched with great interest in Canada, both by those who favor such a tax and by those who don't.

The Horn-Blowers

POLICE CHIEF J. F. GREGORY says horn-blowers and tire-screachers are now pretty well under control in Victoria. The improvement in this respect will have crept up on many citizens unnoticed. But certainly, on reflection, the city seems less afflicted with wanton and unnecessary noise from these two sources than it was a year or two ago, and the chief and his department are to be complimented on the progress that has been made.

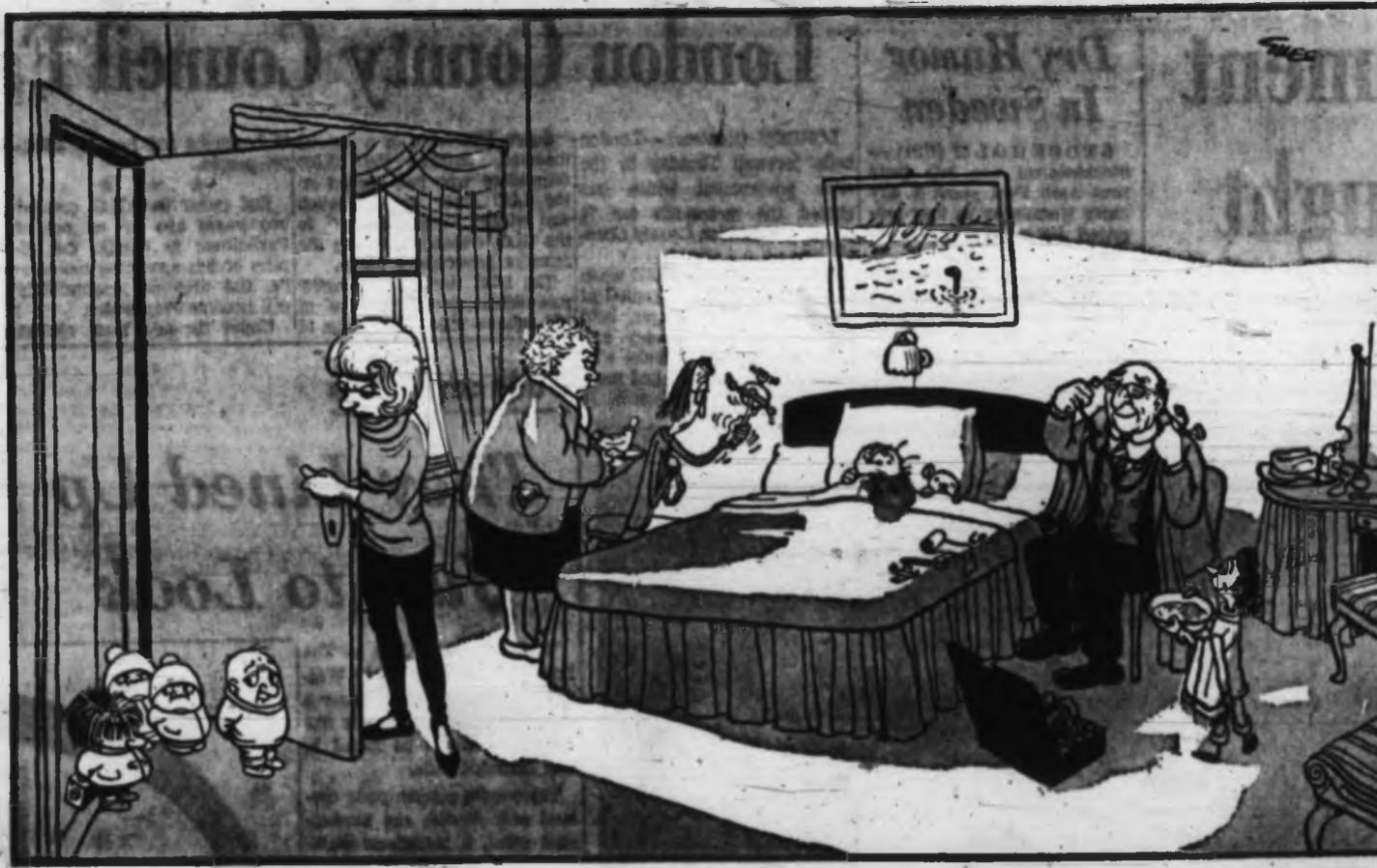
Chief Gregory confesses some difficulty in deciding where to draw the line on the use of horns, however, and it might be suggested that the police could be still a bit less forbearing than they are in this matter, to the public benefit and without earning resentment from the majority of drivers.

To be sure, horns as he says are a safety measure, even though not nearly as much needed now as in the early days of poor brakes, uncontrolled intersections and blind curves on sharply winding country roads.

But the common observation must be that they are used far less often in a precautionary way than in other manners. Some of these are tolerable and even pleasant, such as the beep-beep of gratitude.

At the other end of the scale however are the exhibitionist noise-making, possibly excluding wedded parties within moderate limits; the come-on—darn-you call; the rude and unreasoning demand that hold-up traffic ahead get moving, and the condemnation blast for the other fellow who is deemed to have done wrong. The last two are both angry and angering, and no driver in a temper is a safe driver.

Against these four uses of the horn the law ought to be drawn quite firmly, and the law energetically enforced.



"Mother's very cross with you all for hanging baby out of the window on a wire to see if he can walk in space."

The Geneva Conventions

Helping the Victims of War

By ROY BRUNTON from Geneva

THE world's best-known humanitarian organization, the Swiss International Committee of the Red Cross, repeatedly finds itself involved nowadays in situations which are outside the defined scope of the Geneva Conventions, to which more than 100 nations, including all the great powers, are parties.

These situations are generally the consequences of civil strife, or what under international law may be defined as subversive activities. While the conventions do incorporate the proviso that the ICRC may offer its services to both parties in any conflict, and that those parties should endeavor to apply the conventions, the opportunity or the will for this may not exist—rebels, in any case, cannot formally be a party to the conventions.

Ever since, the committee, with headquarters in Geneva, has worked to establish the principle of disinterested aid without discrimination and for the protection of the individual amid the hardships of war. Between the two world wars, it produced a number of draft conventions, among them one on treatment of prisoners of war. Another diplomatic congress, planned for early in 1940, had to be abandoned on the outbreak of hostilities. The ICRC concentrated on relief measures: distributing food parcels and medicines and inspecting prisoner-of-war camps, tracing missing persons, and keeping open communication channels between prisoners-of-war and their relatives.

In 1945, work started on revising existing conventions in the light of experience gained since 1914. Top priority was given, also, to drafting a treaty for the protection of civilians—after what had happened in the Nazi death camps.

Despite the interminable savagery of "small" wars, the concept of certain minimal restraints on violence, in the interests of common humanity, is gradually becoming universal. As defined in the Geneva Conventions, the idea is just over 100 years old.

Before 1945 there was no such thing as the protecting emblem of the Red Cross. The eye-witness account by Henri Dunant, a Swiss banker, of the horrors of war, as he had witnessed them at Solferino, and his proposals for the protection and neutral status of those who cared for the wounded, led to the establishment of the Red Cross organization.

At the Swiss government's invitation, a diplomatic congress

agreed in 1864 on the framework of an international treaty—the first Geneva Convention. The organizing committee of the convention, composed of 25 Swiss citizens, became the International Committee of the Red Cross, which still has the same number of members.

While the conventions require signatory states to take action to make their provisions known to all sectors of the population—and not only the military—compliance with this proviso differs from country to country, depending upon who provides inspectors for ships going to the island, to ensure they were not carrying weapons.

Disseminating knowledge of the conventions, therefore, is a major part of the ICRC's activities. It distributes many hundreds of pictorial booklets in all languages which show at a glance the obligatory standards of behavior and what is expressly forbidden. If knowledge of the conventions will not in itself necessarily prevent their violation, it will help to create the circumstances in which persons who deliberately disregard them

may at least be conscious of guilt.

More and more, the ICRC is having to concern itself with the consequences of internal disturbances: Kenya (visits to detention camps for Kikuyu in 1957), Cyprus (from 1957 visits to detainees, up until the present day), Algeria and the Congo—the ICRC was forced to withdraw temporarily its medical mission there last year after the Stanleyville rebels had refused "white" help. In the 1963 Cuba crisis, it was close to being called upon to provide inspectors for ships going to the island, to ensure they were not carrying weapons.

Its role in the Yemen fighting has proved simpler and more rewarding. Although neither the republican government nor the royalists in the hills are parties to the Geneva conventions, both have given guarantees to the ICRC that they will observe their humanitarian provisions.

Red Cross delegates have been permitted to establish medical services, distribute foodstuffs and clothing, and visit prisoners on both sides.

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Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The naval battle of Copenhagen was fought 164 years ago today—in 1801—destroying the Baltic naval league. Napoleon had set up to challenge the British navy's practice of searching neutral ships. Nelson led half the British fleet and, when in difficulties and ordered to retreat, put his telescope to his blind eye and said, "I do not see the signal."

1815—The German statesman, Prince Otto von Bismarck, was born.

1924—The Royal Canadian Air Force was formed.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1915—the advancing Russian armies penetrated 30 miles into Hungary; South African troops under General Louis Botha captured Aus, an important trading post in German Southwest Africa.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940—diplomatic circles indicated Britain was preparing to strike "as hard as possible" against the sea-routes by which Germany imported Swedish iron ore; the German bombardment of French ports increased.

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These boys and girls gave up freely their Saturday, working with a will, for money to enable them to make known their Christian endeavor for truth. Those of us who spent ten minutes to support it were highly satisfied by this symbol in what we saw, far exceeding anything we were allowed to do when we were their age. We recalled also the reports of road services freely rendered by young members of car clubs who carry out the Christian spirit wherever they go.

We came away encouraged and convinced that the future can take care of itself with confidence in the unselfishness of the youth of today who are not measuring progress in dollars and cents but by the spiritual rewards which may be theirs hereafter. Some of us may think that it is too late for us to start but not so these stragglers of the post-war era who obviously do not live by rock-and-roll, or jive, or indeed by bread alone, but by the deeds they do from day to day.

CLARENCE S. GOODE

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Burns Statue

I have often wondered why in this city with its popular Burns Club and so many admirers of the beloved Scottish poet, he is honored by no better monument than the anomalous marionette on exhibition in Beacon Hill Park. I would like to see them replaced by a life-size statue or, perhaps better still, a simple bust that would bring out in prominence the broad shoulders and fine head of the poet.

As for the lines now inscribed on the base, I think they do anything but justice to the genius of Burns, and might well have been written by a lovesick swain for the poet's corner of a local paper.

How much better, how much manlier are the lines of a poem like "A man's a man for a' that" breathing sympathy for the sufferings of the essential but ill rewarded toilers of the land. Indeed if we could have a monument such as I have described I would like to see inscribed on one side, "A honest man though e'er so poor is king o' men for a' that" and on the other side that noble prophecy so far yet from fulfillment:

"And come it will for a' that,
that men to men o'er all the world.
Shall brothers be for a' that?"

Writing from memory I may not have all the Scotticisms correct but the meaning is there and it is a most worthy one.

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Christian Youth

In spite of agnostics, heretics and detractors, the Christian religions are drawing closer together, acclimating the value of truth. As disciples of Socrates, so to speak these modern members of this 2,000-year-old movement are seen in action everywhere, symbolizing the taking off of the cap of hemlock but replacing it with hard work.

But whether the scales are balanced, or coming down for or against the election, the voters

have a choice of three candidates: the Conservative, the Liberal and the New Democratic Party.

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Perpetual Motion

By MARQUIS CHILDRESS

THE legend of Lyndon Johnson as the giant Paul Bunyan of politics looms large on the horizon.

How much is fact and how much myth the historians in later years can dispute. What counts for the present is the score. Just as Bunyan driving his blue ox, Babe, measuring 42 axe handles and a plug of chewing tobacco between the horns, got credit for every fabulous deed in the pioneering Northwest, so the president scores again and again.

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The great wedding cake of a social security bill reported out by the House Ways and Means Committee, with a special reward in every slice, is the product of many forces. The Johnson landslide of last November was a clear mandate to end a long delay in broadening social security coverage. Opponents of medicare, notably the American Medical Association, miscalculated the temper of the House and opinion in the country.

But it can be counted another triumph for Johnson and his administration. Courting, cajoling, coaxing, on the telephone and in person, the president is never still. Once again his perpetual motion — and it amounts almost to that — is a cause for wonder and also for concern among those who ask how long the motor can run revved up to the highest possible speed.

For two and a half weeks the Alabama crisis absorbed a large share of the president's time and energy. On Saturday, March 13, Gov. George C. Wallace spent three hours and 15 minutes in a tense and often heated session with the president. After that the president held a full-dress televised press conference and when the formal conference ended he stood by, masterminding a background exposition of the voting rights bill by Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach.

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Interspersed through the day—through every day—were other demands, notably Viet Nam since the president undertakes to control all major decisions there. What few knew was that on that same evening the president and Mrs. Johnson gave a dinner-dance in the White House for 60 people in honor of Angier Biddle Duke and his attractive wife. Duke is leaving to take up his job as ambassador to Spain. At 1 a.m. the president was urging the orchestra on as he danced with wives of the guests still at the party.

The following week he went to his ranch in Texas. One of the reasons was rest and relaxation. But he was up most of Friday night sorting out the status of the Alabama National Guard in conflict with Governor Wallace. It was what the president called a teletype week end with the clutter of the communication machines between Washington and the ranch rarely still.

With his friendly gregariousness the president at intervals on Saturday and Sunday found time to talk with reporters and old friends. His associates say that this is relaxation for him. But as a high-speed talker it certainly consumes energy. He talked, among other subjects, about the strain on certain of his official family who drive themselves as hard as he does.

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To fault as hard working a public servant, passionately dedicated to bringing about the millennium in his time if it can be done, seems to say the least ungenerous. Yet beneath the chorus of praise for this Hercules of politics a few grumble can be heard. In the House it is expressed in remand that the president presses too hard and tries to exercise too much control. Liberal Democrats in the Senate complain privately that the Republican leader, Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, is in effect being made the leader of that entire body with its Democratic majority of 63. At a guess the president talks on the phone with Dirksen on an average of three times a day.

These are minor complaints probably inevitable with an executive as strong as any in recent history. A more serious doubt relates to the need of a man charged with such awesome responsibility for the kind of response inviting reflection — the long, lonely look at events, past and future. A Winston Churchill understood the uses of that kind of repose.

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The intense business of the White House—the complete absorption in conferences, briefings, intelligence reports, appointments—prevails throughout the administration and notably in the state department. A high official in the department complains that in five years he has had only a dozen Sundays to himself. This might be called the squirrel-cage syndrome. At the worst it is motion for the sake of motion, with the captives chasing each other round and round and round.

Although it was not known at the time, a distinguished physician was brought into the White House last June to try to get the president to slow down. At the end of two weeks he gave it up. He was observing a force of nature that lived by its own rules

Quebec Opposition Puts Lesage on Defensive in Constitution Issue

By GERARD ALARIE

QUEBEC (CP) — Brutal re-servations in Quebec about the Favreau - Fulton formula, and stiff Union Nationale opposition to it, have put the Lesage government on the defensive and made the constitution question one of the hottest issues here in five years.

The problem was expected to be a thorny one, but the government apparently did not feel it would devolve into the hot potato it has. A few weeks ago, Premier Jean Lesage laughed off a Union Nationale suggestion that a referendum be held. He said the issue was too complex for the average voter.

This left the premier open to criticism, and resulted in a Union Nationale vow to fight the formula to the death.

Speculation now is that the Lesage government will carry out a quiet survey to find out how Quebecers feel about the issue, followed possibly by a blitz campaign to put it across.

Government sources say the government firmly intends to see the resolution, which asks the Queen to ratify the Favreau-Fulton formula, passed.

language editorial writers and university professors.

The premier evidently has been piqued by reports that criticism of the formula, mainly from political and intellectual quarters, and the shaky position of the federal Liberal government have raised doubts.

Reports that the cabinet last week decided to sound out the public also have annoyed the premier, who is reported to be angrily searching for the source of the leak.

Everyone from Real Caouette's Creditables to Robert Cliche's New Democrats have chimed in, along with French-

Queen if the council blocks legislation passed by the elected House.

But once the Favreau-Fulton formula is ratified, this recourse would disappear and the appointed members of the Union Nationale-dominated council could block laws forever.

"I think that after Easter we will be able to bring the Upper House to its senses," the premier said in the Assembly Tuesday.

In past disputes with the council, the Liberal government has brandished public opinion.

This leads to speculation that between now and Easter, the government will counter-attack critics of the formula.

One argument, observers say,

will be that under the Favreau-Fulton formula, the constitution won't be any more rigid than it is now, and the formula will open the way for changes Quebec wants. The Favreau-Fulton formula provides for the transfer of final amending powers from the British Parliament and also sets out the precise terms by which the constitution can be amended in Canada.

No matter how the issue turns out, it has given the Union Nationale its best moments in five dark years. The party finds its positions supported to some degree by French-language intellectuals.

Meanwhile, Premier Lesage has been criticized for his off-hand remark that the issue was too deep for the average man.

Dissension in the Union Nationale has evaporated as the issue has developed, and last month at the party's first real congress since it was formed in 1935, Mr. Johnson won solid support.

Like It or Lump It

Europe Is Stewing In Its Own Juices

By ARCH MACKENZIE

Like it or lump it, Europe is being left to stew in its own internal juices right now so far as the United States is concerned.

Official U.S. policy toward the Atlantic alliance is to continue to pay heed to the problems of defence and economics that exist or threaten.

The fact remains that American foreign policy is centred almost wholly on the growing war in Viet Nam and American attitudes are filtered through that fact.

George Ball, U.S. state under-secretary, Wednesday reviewed this policy at a council meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

At home, by design and the rush of events connected with the Negro's drive for equality, the president is in the midst of a crush of unprecedented legislation that can only be compared with the first days of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal.

The question of Europe arises because of some signs, as registered here, that Britain and other European countries feel they are being neglected.

Being quoted is a recent summarization in the influential British weekly, *The Economist*, last year by Johnson when he

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halted the hard-sell arguments being used by the state department to establish the NATO surface fleet of nuclear-tipped missiles.

Similarly, on the subject of a new initiative on German reunification, the state department line was that the U.S. had made proposals in the past which failed to draw Allied support.

Hence, it was argued, let Europe mull over its attitudes before the U.S. stuck its neck out again.

In this hull, the president prepared an avalanche of proposed legislation and began whipping Congress into speedy effective action.

Then, Viet Nam's simmering crisis flared into a broader war, in which the U.S. is steadily expanding military operations against the Communist forces.

At the same time, the American civil rights drive sparked a domestic crisis leading directly to fresh legislative burdens on Congress at the urging of the president.

In this context, Americans can well argue, the problems of Europe pale in urgency.

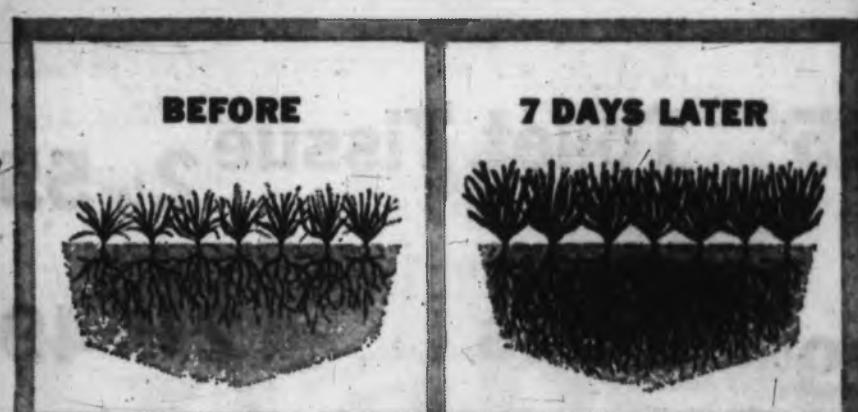
Not that Europe has been blotted completely from American foreign policy thinking, but the issues on which American concerns about Europe are expressed usually hinge directly or indirectly on Viet Nam.

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GENTLE FELS	BAKER'S MILK Chocolate Chips 6-oz. 35¢	ROYALE Facial Tissue 3-ply white and coloured, 2 for 59¢	ROSE SWEET Onions 2-oz. 45¢	S.O.S. Soap Pads 10's 2 for 49¢	PILEBURY'S Pancake Mix Buttermilk, Sweet Milk 2-lb. pkg. 35¢	BURNS' CHUCK WAGON Dinners 15-oz. 39¢	HAPPY HENRI Orange or Grapes 6-oz. 2 for 29¢
LIQUID DETERGENT	PINESOL Cleaner 15-oz. 59¢	SILVER KIST Jam Apple and Strawberry, 4 lbs. 79¢	ROSE SWEET Cherries 2-oz. 45¢	WOODCREST SAFFLOWER Margarine regular or unsalted 1-lb. print. 39¢	BURNS' Meat Spreads 3-oz. tin. 2 for 29¢	KRAFT DE LUXE Macaroni and Cheese Dinner 39¢	WOODWARD'S SWEET ORANGE Marmalade Imported 12-oz. 25¢ 24-oz. 39¢



Woodward's Pre-Easter Ham Sale 45¢

Fully cooked, Union Brand, part skinned and defatted, whole or shank portions, lb.

Home Freezer Special

GRAINED CANADA CHOICE

Beef Hindquarters ib. 55¢

Cut-Up Wrapped, Quick Frozen—City Delivery Included

Steaks

Sirloin or Club

Grained Alberta Beef.

Canada Choice... lb.

79¢

MINCED

Shoulder Steak Canada Choice. lb.

55¢

NORTH STAR SKINLESS

Sausage

3 lbs. 89¢



Turkeys

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

Beans With Pork and Molasses. 2 for 35¢

Oven-Baked 15-oz.

WOODWARD'S RIPE

Olives Medium. 16-oz. 2 for 45¢

PANORAMA RED SPRING

Salmon Fancy pack, 1/2s. 49¢

WOODWARD'S FROZEN

Orange Juice 6-oz. tin. 4 for 87¢ 12-oz. tin. 43¢

SOUTH AFRICAN

Grapes

49¢

An October treat in March.
Large, luscious, juicy,
sweet clusters. Lb.

ON SALE FRIDAY

CALIFORNIA

Vegetables Cabbage, Bunch Carrots,
Bunch Spinach. Your choice. 2 for 29¢

MEXICAN

Cucumbers, Green Peppers Use both in salads. Your choice. 2 for 29¢

No. 1 MEDIUM

Asparagus 1-lb. bunch 25¢



McVITA	Crispbread 8-oz. pkt.	21¢
SWANSON TV FROZEN		
Dinners	10-oz.	59¢
WOODWARD'S FANCY		
Corn	Cream Style. 15-oz. tin.	4 for 49¢

GLEN VALLEY	Fruit Peaches, Pears, Whole Apricots. 28-oz.	3 for 89¢
WILLIAM TELL		
Apple Pie Filling 20-oz.	2 for 45¢	
WOODWARD'S INSTANT		
Coffee Special Blend. 6-oz. 10-oz.	79¢ 129¢	
WOODWARD'S FAMILY		
Coffee Whole Bean or Ground, 1 lb.	79¢	

Woodward's

Prices Effective April 1, 2 and 3.
Personal Shopping Only, we reserve
the right to limit quantities. Shop
Thursday and Friday night 'til 9.

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CHEK 6 and Chan. 8 TV

Pick Up Your Free Recipe at Bea Wright Section

WOODWARD'S Juices Blended. 48-oz. Grapefruit. 48-oz.	IDRIES ENGLISH Ginger Beer Pint. tin 2 for 29¢	HEINZ Spaghetti and Cheese 20-oz. tin 2 for 49¢	WOODWARD'S PURE Strawberry Jam 12-oz. 39¢	WOODWARD'S SMOKED Oysters 1/2, tin 2 for 49¢	LIBBY'S BROWNS Beans Vegetarian. 15-oz. 21¢	HOLIDAY BRAND Cranberry Sauce 10-oz. 2 for 35¢	WOODWARD'S BULK Soup Mix 2 lbs. 33¢
"SMART YOU" Shampoo Liquid. 52-oz.	LITTLE DIPPER INSTANT Chocolate Drink 2 lbs. 59¢	WOODWARD'S Peppermint 1-lb. 17¢	BONUS WHOLE Chicken 4-lb. 4-oz. tin ... 1.10 4 1/2-oz. tin 45¢	SUNRAY Shrimps 4 1/2-oz. tin 45¢	GREEN GIANT Cat Wax Beans Cut. 15-oz. 2 for 39¢	COLMAN'S HOT Mustard 3 1/2-oz. jar 21¢	WOODWARD'S POWDERED Detergent 42-oz. 75¢

For Small Son

Mother
Will
Return

SEATTLE (AP) — The mother of a four-year-old boy abandoned in a downtown department store here last Friday has told San Diego, Calif., authorities she will return to take the child to her family in Halifax, Nova Scotia police said Wednesday.

They said the boy has been identified as William Anthony Morrison.

Police said they were notified that the mother, Mrs. Carrie Lucille Boutilier, 24, had told San Diego police she left the boy here. They said no charges are contemplated.

A customs inspector at the Blaine, Wash., border crossing identified the boy from a photograph, Seattle police said.

The inspector said the boy was on a bus crossing the border from Vancouver, and said the mother was questioned closely because she seemed nervous.

TO BE MARRIED

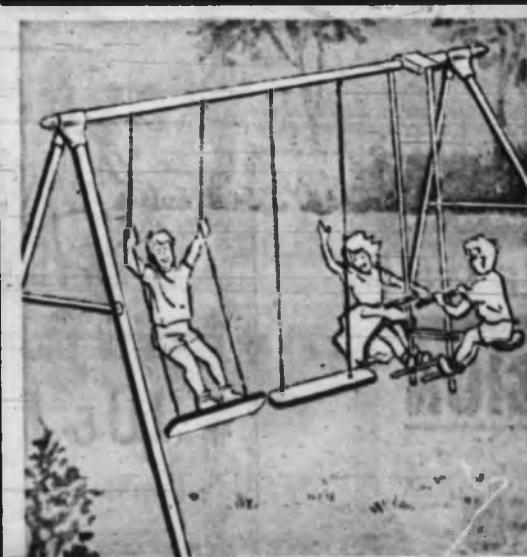
He said she told him she was from Halifax and was en route to San Diego to be married.

The boy could only tell Seattle police his name was Billy, and had in his pocket when found an unsigned note reading:

"I'm sick and can't care for him for a while. But I will come back for him."

Woodward's
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BIG SPRING VALUES!



Kiddies' Back Yard Swing Sets

Spring's here! It's time for children to be playing outside and here's a dandy swing set constructed of 2" steel tubing with 6'3" legs, 2 swings, and a 2-seat glider. Put it in your back yard... it'll keep the kiddies occupied

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for hours. Sale Price

13.98

Woodward's Toys, Main Floor

Manufacturers' Clearance! Versatile Patio Tables



Two-Tray Trolley

Gleaming brass legs, non-tarnish finish on easy rolling wheels. Two-tray model with wipe-clean wood-grained finish. Push bars on each side for convenience. Dandy indoors and out.

9.98

Special Purchase Price



Folding Trolley

Specially designed folding frame for easy storage when not in use. Two large high gloss wood-grained trays set on non-tarnish brass legs. Plastic wheels that will not mark your floors.

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Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

BAPCO!! 2 for 1 PAINT SALE!

Ready mixed colours and also hundreds of custom colours available through Woodward's Prismatic Colour System.



2 quarts for
3.25

2 gallons for
10.45

Woodward's Paint Centre, Main Floor

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ONE PRICE Luggage SALE



De Luxe "Long Bound Luggage" for Ladies

Luxurious luggage featuring reinforced seams for long life, scuff resistant, washable outer covering, colour matching interiors, nickel plated locks. Choose from blue, grey or ivory.

14" Train Case Cosmetic case with large mirror and interior lining.

Compact... ideal for accessories and sleepwear.

21" Weekend Case Compact case fitted with pockets.

24" Pullman Case For long trips.

26" Pullman Case Popular for annual vacation travel.

Pack up and Go! . . . Look to Woodward's first for luggage to make your travelling much more enjoyable and easier. Take advantage of the Low Price on any piece during this Sale. The enduring elegance and top quality will make it a joy to take on your journeys. There's a size to suit your every need.

10.88



17" Brief Case

Smooth grain, genuine cowhide case with single handle. It's reinforced at corners, has three compartments and gusset that extends to 7". Choose copper-tan, black or saddle. Sale Price

10.98

Attache Case

Just the thing for business men, university students, salesmen. A light-weight, moulded case with aluminum valance and inside file in lid. Black, tan or olive. Sale Price

10.98



Men's Flight Bag

Lightweight, nylon flight bag with room enough for suits inside, shoes and accessories on the outside in two separate zippered side pockets. Blue, grey or brown. Sale Price

10.98

Ladies' Flight Bag

Nylon construction, lightweight bag accommodates six dresses or suits. Zippered side pockets for accessories. Blue, grey, or brown. Sale Price

10.98



Men's De Luxe "Long Bound Luggage"

24" Suitcase

Here is a dandy piece of luggage for the man who's on the go... it has plenty of room for clothes and accessories. Brown or grey. Sale Price

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21" Companion Case

For distant and long trips... here's a mate for the 24" case. Holds all the extras needed for a lengthy trip. Sale Price

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2-Piece set of Soft-Side Luggage

2 pieces of good quality vinyl soft side. Rich looking... ideal for short getaways. Zippered openings for easy access. One will fit inside of the other for easy storing. Wonderfully lightweight. Sale Price

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Woodward's Luggage, Main Floor



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COMING OF AGE

With Sally Hamilton



Question: I noticed a letter from a man in which he says he can drive a car and has lots of time. We often wish there was someone we could call on to take us out. My husband is 73 and cannot drive our car. He had a stroke 18 years ago, and has no use of his right arm. So the car just sits there.

I am a practical nurse but have Saturday and Sunday off. We would like to get out for a drive either of those days.

Answer: There are kind people everywhere, thank goodness, who respond to appeals for friendliness and service.

One retired executive spends his Friday afternoons driving an aging blind person to a club meeting at the local branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. He stays with him for the meeting. This driver has become so intrigued by the work being done by blind folks that he himself looks forward to Fridays as the highlight of his week.

Last week, as I visited a lodge for the aging, I met in the lobby a volunteer driver who was taking three women, all of them over 80, into the country for a drive and a stopover for tea. Those three people were as excited over their expedition as children headed for a picnic.

So, I suggest you phone your local volunteer bureau, social planning council or family agency and inquire about volunteer drivers.

Failing a volunteer, if you could afford to pay a little, there might be a young person still at high school or university who would be willing to work for a small hourly rate by taking you for a drive.

Perhaps you wouldn't mind if he brought someone along—his mother or a friend. (Plenty of high school girls are good drivers nowadays!)

A small classified advertisement in the personal column of the newspaper might turn up such a possibility.

Question: Most writers about old folks speak as though they

Soap Box Draws 30 Entries

Thirty would-be racing drivers have so far entered for the Victoria Day Soap Box Derby with their eyes set on the winner's goal, the international soap box derby at Akron, Ohio.

When registrations started in February, the Elks Club, who are sponsoring the event, were hoping for 30 entries but they are not planning to close the field until Monday, said George Beright, co-chairman of derby registrations.

WHEELS UP

One thing that shock sponsors was the upward rise in the price of necessary special wheels from \$14.50 to \$28.50.

Mr. Beright said the reason for the Monday deadline was to be fair to the boys entering. "If they start building Monday they will have time to eight weeks to work on their cars," he said.

Entry information is available through the BPO Elks No. 2 of Victoria or the Boys' Club of Victoria.

Interest Rate Set on Loans

OTTAWA (CP) — The interest rate on loans under the federal municipal development and loan board legislation will be 5% per cent for the three months ending June 30, Finance Minister Gordon announced Wednesday.

The rate is unchanged from that for the first quarter of the year.

ANDRE SUGARISTS

CRACKLING BURGUNDY

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Only Oyster Leases Hit

Only oyster leases will be affected by proposed shellfish restrictions on major Vancouver Island harbors, says deputy health minister Dr. James Taylor.

He said Wednesday present discussions indicate commercial shellfish harvesting of produce other than oysters would be allowed to continue for the present.

An announcement several weeks ago reported contamina-

tion had been found in shellfish by a federal-provincial committee, and all commercial shellfishing would be subject to restrictions in five harbors: Sooke, Comox, Ladysmith, Fanny Bay and Union Bay.

Dr. Taylor said the health department is studying all information it has received before and after the announce-

ment of impending restrictions.

"We have requested more information from the Food and Drug administration in the United States on the quality of the meat received in the States," he said.

Some Sooke clam producers were surprised that clams would not be affected.

"The general public will not be able to understand how a contaminated oyster can live next to a healthy clam," commented Dave MacMillan of Esquimalt Oyster Producers.

Ray Vowles said, "It's hard to figure out."

He said either shellfish are contaminated, or they are not.

Indonesia Plans Import Change

JAKARTA (Reuters) — The Indonesian government is taking over all importing in 1968, the official Anarko news agency reported Wednesday.

Amara quoted President Sukarno as saying private companies no longer would be allowed to import goods from foreign countries.

In 1963 a total of 25,077 Canadians died of cancer. To fight this killer, support the appeal of the Canadian Cancer Society.

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Most supermarkets buy some

goods in bulk; then re-pack them in paper bags or plastic. You can save on these items. They include cheese, sugar, dates, rolled oats, macaroni, lentils, beans, prunes, figs and mixed nuts. Also, I watch for bargains in cleaning materials such as floor waxes and detergents. Soaps are often reduced. Get in and out of the store as fast as you can. The longer you stay, the more you spend on impulse buying.

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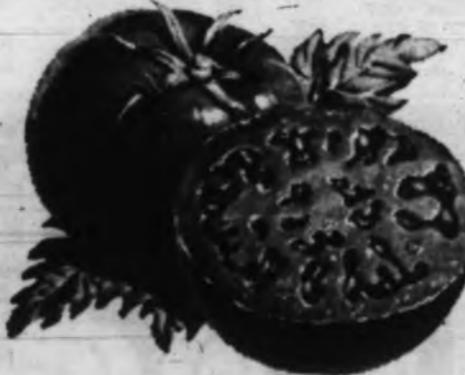
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Lethbridge Drybelt, Good Cookers, 20-lb. cello bag

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Idaho Potatoes For baking, 10-lb. cello

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Strawberries	Bel-Air Premium Quality, Fresh, 16-oz. pkg. 3 for \$1.00
Fruit Cocktail	Libby's Fancy, 15-oz. tin. 4 for 89c
Luncheon Meat	Swift's Fresh, 12-oz. tin. 2 for 79c
Silverleaf Lard	Swift's, 1-lb. pkg. 2 for 39c
Aylmer Soup	Tomato or Veg. 16-oz. tin. 8 for 89c
Fig Bars	Betty Baker, Plain or Whole Wheat, 2-lb. pkg. 59c

	Edwards Coffee
Rich robust flavor. Drip or Regular Grind. Vacuum Packed 1-lb. tin.	79c 2-lb. tin. \$1.55

Medium Cheddar Cheese	Best Buy Random Cuts, lb. 59c
Fancy Green Peas	Town House Blended, 15-oz. tin. 4 for 69c
Zee Tissue	White or Colored. Pkg. of 4 rolls. 39c

Ice Cream	Rye Bread
Lessons Party Price Pictures New Refreshing Flavor. 3 pt. ctn. 59c	SKYLARK Fresh, 16-oz. sliced loaf 2 for 43c MILLIONAIRE CAKE Cook Book fresh, each 37c

Safeway Superb Standing Rib Roast Beef

Top Quality, Canadian Grain-Fed Beef. Safeway Trimmed for Easy Carving. Gov't Graded. Canada Choice, Canada Good...lb. 65c

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Beef Rump Roast Boneless—First and Second Cuts, Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. 79c

Blade Rib Roast Beef—Blade bone removed. Government Inspected, Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. 63c

Fresh Ground Beef Safeway Guaranteed Quality, lb. 49c

Round Steak Round Beef, Bone In, Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. 69c

Sliced Side Bacon Grand Taste Government Inspected, lb. p.c.t. 59c

Swift's Premium Ready to Eat HAMS 49c

Lean and tender.
Serve Hot or Cold.
Government Inspected.
Whole or Half, lb.



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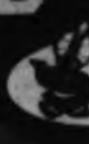
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In Saskatchewan

Sunday Bill Passes

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan residents now can vote on whether they want organized sports on Sunday after legislation allowing local option referendums became law this week in the legislature.

The permissive legislation, introduced by I. H. MacDougall (L — Saska-Estevan) was approved after the most stormy passage of any bill during the current session. The final bill bore only slight resemblance to the act as introduced.

The bill allows any city, town, village, municipality or local government district to hold a plebiscite on whether sports should be held on Sunday and an entrance fee charged.

First Works In Lacrosse

First minor lacrosse practices of the season will be held Saturday morning, with those late in registering able to do so at that time.

Practices at Stevenson Park are under 10 years, 9 a.m.; under 12 years, 10 a.m., and under 14 years, 11 a.m.

It was pointed out that the cities of Regina, Saskatoon, North Battleford and the town of Canora, which held previous local votes approving Sunday sports, should not be exempt from holding votes under the new legislation.

Sports promoters appear pleased with the new legislation.

But in Regina Ken Preston, general manager of the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Football Conference, said the question of holding a new vote in the city was a disappointment.

The club had hoped to hold two Sunday games during the 1965 season, but unless a vote is held early it will be too late to print tickets and arrange television coverage, he said.

Golden Gate Results, Entries

First Race — \$2,000 claiming. Three-year-olds, six furlongs. Beauty Parade (Baze) \$2,00 97.00 85.00. Star Con (H. Moreno) 13.00. Also ran: Fair Queen, Town's The Cat, Sunday's Girl, Baby Star, Baby Star, Allie Prince, Bold Head, Best Friend, Sake, DQ-Joe River. Disqualified placed horse. Time 1:11.44.

Second Race — \$2,000 claiming. Four-year-olds, six furlongs. Fuddy's Cupid (Baze) \$2,00 94.00 85.20. Serial Star (Jennings) 4.60 2.30. Also ran: Candy Prince, Flying Glue, Blue Primer, Rosario, Admiral Valour, Flyin' High. Time 1:12.43. Daily double unavailable.

Third Race — \$2,000 claiming. Two-year-olds, maidens, colts and geldings, five furlongs. Nelly (Trevino) \$4,00 85.00 82.00. By Price (Pachano) 4.60 2.30. Better Looking (Borges) 4.60 2.30. Also ran: Double Fantasy, Double Connection, My Sweetie, Terrific Kid, Khaledieh. Time 1:12.45.

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Sixth Race — \$2,000 claiming. Four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Grand Attack (Sanchez) \$10,00 84.70 85.00. Tudor Sovereign (P. Moreno) 5.60 4.00. Also ran: War Fleet, Must Shower, Mrs. Big Hair, Dell Host, Jet Tiger. Time 1:12.53.

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Energy Board Hearing

Only Alberta Gas Shown on B.C. Map

OTTAWA (CP)—A B.C. provincial government official ran west coast states while Alberta gas goes to eastern Canada and into a heavy cross-fire during a National Energy Board hearing Wednesday, about why the direction of B.C. natural gas delivery was not filed with the board.

R. R. McLeod, senior reservoir engineer in the provincial department of mines and petroleum resources, could not say why a map filed by the B.C. government counsel, C. W. Brazier, showed only the direction of Alberta natural gas delivered in 1964.

B.C. SUPPORTS

Alberta and Southern Gas Company is applying to the energy board along with Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited and Canadian-Montana Pipe Line Company for authority to increase exports to the United States.

The B.C. government is supporting an intervention in the case by Westcoast Transmission Company, arguing that B.C. gas should be directed to the U.S.

BEST WEAPON

The best weapon against cancer, according to the Canadian Cancer Society, is early detection, diagnosis and treatment. To help the society carry this message to every Canadian, contribute to its April campaign.

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He ran into stiff cross-examination by R. A. MacKinnie, counsel for Alberta and Southern, when he identified a map filed earlier this week in the board's hearings.

Asked by Mr. MacKinnie why the direction of B.C. gas use and exports was not shown on B.C.'s



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Action First By Provinces

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Pearson said Wednesday the complicated legislation to reorient Canada's constitution won't be tabled in Parliament before the provinces "have taken action" on it.

He indicated he hoped the contentious Fulton-Favreau formula for bringing home the constitution from the British Parliament will be dealt with early in the new Parliament.

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a year, is scheduled for 1967.

Mr. Lesage also announced that Gerard Filion, president of the General Investment Corporation of Quebec and former publisher of the Montreal daily La Devoir would head the firm running the complex.

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be French-born Edouard Bonnaire, 42, who at present occupies the same position at a steel mill in Bone, Algeria.

He said banking clearly and

Green Light For Huge Mill

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — Premier Lesage announced Wednesday construction of a \$225,000 integrated steel mill would begin in the spring of 1968 at Beaucecourt, Que.

The long-awaited announcement was met with thunderous desk-thumping approval from both sides of the legislature.

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Ottawa Firm: Gordon

'No Provincial Banks'

OTTAWA (UPI) — Finance Minister Gordon said Wednesday definitely was a federal responsibility under the British North America Act.

He repeated that legislation to prevent provincial participation in banking will be introduced in the new session.

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U.S. Gold Stock Drops \$828,000,000 in 1965



Forestry Head

Raymond Lejeune of Victoria has been named department of forestry regional director for B.C., effective April 1. He has been in Victoria 10 years, in charge of entomology and pathology research in the province. Mr. Lejeune was made acting director in February. His headquarters will remain in Victoria Research Laboratories.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board Wednesday released official figures showing that the U.S. gold stock dropped \$215,000,000 during February.

Authorities have already indicated that another \$350,000,000 worth of gold was sold during the first part of March.

Together with a January loss of \$283,000,000, this brought the total decline so far this year in U.S. gold stock to some \$828,000,000.

In all of 1964, only \$125,000,000 in gold was lost.

Treasury figures, published daily, show the U.S. gold stock now stands at about \$14,562,800,000. This does not include gold

ELECTED TO ROLLAND

The two chief officers of Consolidated Paper, G. M. Hobart, chairman, and F. W. Bradshaw, president, have been elected to the board of Rolland Paper. Rolland Paper now owns 12.5% shares of Consolidated Paper.

Queen Charlottes

Iron Mining 'Dead Loss'

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Granby Mining Company Limited, one of British Columbia's oldest mining companies still in operation, says that its iron ore output in the Queen Charlotte Islands has been a dead loss.

The Vancouver company's annual report says the 22,500 shares it owns in Jedway Iron Ore Ltd. are considered valueless.

Granby reported a net loss of \$1,616,944 in 1964 with Jedway operation responsible for the deficit. The company's Phoenix copper division made a profit of \$864,339 before depreciation and depletion.

At Jedway the company started a stripping program so that iron ore could be recovered by open pit mining and this was scheduled for completion this month. The future of the Jedway operation remains in doubt.

Granby's other venture is at Babine Lake where it has an \$12,000,000 investment in Granby Copper Ltd., due to go into production early in 1966.

U.S. SALES DIP
A drop in sales by its U.S. subsidiary is held as partly responsible for a sharp fall in net profits of Canadian Breweries Limited for the three months ended Jan. 31.

Net earnings were down 31 per cent at \$2,050,084 (6.84 cents a share) from \$3,009,795 (11.05 cents) in the corresponding quarter of 1964.

Sales were also down two per cent but the company reports that its Canadian sales and earnings were both better than a year ago.

GAS FIND IN B.C.
A natural gas discovery is reported by Triad Oil Co. Ltd. and BP Exploration Canada Limited 90 miles northeast of Prince George between the Hart Highway and Monkman Pass.

An official statement from Triad says the find is "significant" and is on a large block of permits and leases held jointly by the two British-controlled companies.

Various tests on the well gave flows ranging between 6,000,000 cubic feet a day and 1,830,000 cubic feet. Gas was found at a depth of 1,887 feet, at which level drilling was suspended until after the spring break-up.

Gas has also been found by other companies 30 miles to the north and 50 miles to the southeast of the Triad well.

OPTIONS ON CARIBOO
Cariboo Gold Quartz Mining Company Limited has sold 200,000 treasury shares at 50 cents each and has given options on another 200,000 shares at the same price for 90 days. Another 200,000 shares are optioned at 60 cents for 120 days and a further 200,000 shares at 70 cents payable within 370 days.

The company reports that its president, J. Royden Morris, is also president of the stockbroking firm which has bought the shares and also holds the options.

LUCKY OFFER DECLINED
Directors of General Brewing Corporation of San Francisco

**Man Charged
In Murder**

KITMAT (CP) — RCMP have laid a capital murder charge against Harry James Parsley, 49, in the shooting Tuesday night of his wife Helen.

Parsley was remanded without bail to April 9.

He was taken into custody after his wife was shot once in the chest with a .38 revolver. She was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital.

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Rathie: Buses Profitable

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Hydro and Power Authority makes money on its Vancouver buses, and is close to breaking even on its entire metropolitan transit system, says Mayor William Rathie.

"I don't believe the Vancouver system makes money—I know it makes money," he said.

Mayor Rathie said Tuesday the hydro could make a profit of about \$431,000 on Vancouver

buses for the fiscal year ending today.

"I don't believe the Vancouver system makes money—I know it makes money," he said.

Mayor Rathie, a chartered accountant, said he calculated the profit of the Vancouver bus system with aid of city planners.

He said that to arrive at the

TAR SANDS ORDER

Three compressor units valued at \$750,000 have been ordered from Canadian Allis-Chalmers by Canadian Bechtel Limited.

They will be for use in the Great Canadian Oil Sands plant at Fort McMurray, where oil is to be extracted from the Athabasca tar sands, said the mayor.

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Tomatoes

Nabob 20-oz. 2 for 49¢

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Centennial Chairman Warns:

'Aid Given Only Once'

Centennial grants will not be given for projects which qualify for other provincial aid, deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace warned Wednesday.

Mr. Wallace, who is also provincial centennial chairman, mentioned senior citizens' housing, chronic hospitals, nursing homes, schools and community colleges as some projects which might not qualify for a provincial centennial grant.

"It should be clearly understood that a community is not being discouraged from undertaking a project of this nature as its permanent commemoration of the centennial year if it so wishes," Mr. Wallace said.

"But no project can qualify for more than one provincial government grant."

"In planning the celebration of our 100th birthday it has been hoped that local communities in the selection of their projects,

would seek an undertaking that is out of the ordinary," said Mr. Wallace.

It was hoped the project would be one which would not otherwise be readily attainable.

"We hope they will not look on the availability of centennial grants as an opportunity for proceeding with a project which would be constructed in due course anyway."

"Ideally, the centennial project should provide the incentive for reaching a new horizon, and the achievement of a new degree of community co-operation."

"The event has been planned, not only to commemorate our first hundred years, but to launch the nation, the province and the community into a new and greater century."

British Troops Not Killed

BAHREIN, Persian Gulf (AP)—A Kuwait Radio broadcast

claiming that 40 British troops

had been killed by a mine in

Muscat was denied here Wednesday.

A British military spokesman

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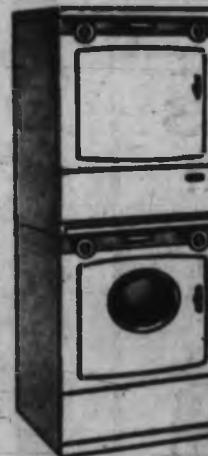


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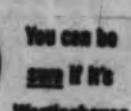
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How to Murder Husband?

CHESTER, England — Mrs. Betty Hilda Broadhurst told a court she considered a number of different ways to kill her husband, Walter.

Among them were:

- Poison by putting weed-killer in his food.
- Electrocution by wiring his bath to a television set.
- Drowning by tripping him into a sludge pit.

Mrs. Broadhurst said she discarded the weedeater idea; was foiled in the electrocution method when he son found and disconnected the wires; abandoned the drowning murder plan because the pit was not deep enough and the water unclean.

The housewife gave evidence in the murder trial of Donald Neville, 33, accused of killing her husband and dumping his body in a sludge pit.

NEW YORK — Into New York aboard liner Queen Elizabeth came British actor Rex Harrison, his actress wife Rachel Roberts and their bassett hound Homer. They are bound for Hollywood and Academy Awards next week. Mr. Harrison being one of the best-actor nominees for *My Fair Lady*.

LOS ANGELES — Suit for damages of \$500,000 has been launched against actor Van Melton and City of Los Angeles, based on death of Mrs. Natalie Keppler, 41, killed when a huge tree fell on her in front of the actor's home.

VANCOUVER — A prosecution witness stripped to the waist in police court here Wednesday to reveal a seven-inch stabbing scar on his abdomen. Romeo Thomas, 30, was testifying at the trial of Jack Barrow, 50, charged with wounding Thomas in a March 14 knifing incident in a West End rooming house.

THREAT OF CANCER
You are not likely to die of cancer. Most people don't. But no one should feel immune. Cancer is a threat at any age, but especially after 35. An annual checkup is your best insurance against personal cancer: an annual cheque to the Canadian Cancer Society is your best assurance that cancer will one day be defeated.



Rachel, Homer, Rex

PHILADELPHIA — Police said thieves entered an art gallery here during visiting hours and strolled off with a \$20,000 painting by French artist Maurice Utrillo. The oil landscape was not missed until closing time.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Alta. — Prepare for a cold, miserable spring and blame the space scientists, says Oldie Walking Eagle, an old Indian from the Rocky Mountain foothills who gets his weather signs from nature. He's convinced the Great Spirit doesn't approve of man's attempts to conquer outer space.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson will go to Philadelphia to receive the Temple University world peace award.

NOWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Comedienne Cass Daley entered a plea of innocent to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors by providing them with beer.

TIFFIELD, England — Krause Palmer has resigned as clerk to the parish council here because of "advancing years." Palmer is 97.

CALGARY — Douglas Strange, a 38-year-old used-car lot worker who earns \$290 a month, says that a wealthy United States businessman and retired farmer

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SANTA ANA, Calif.—A scheduled divorce hearing in which actress June Allyson is seeking to dissolve her marriage to Newport Beach, Calif., barber Glenn Maxwell was postponed until April 27.

SANTA ANA, Calif.—Mrs. Rita Orlando, a tavern owner, and Isaac Perez, an unemployed painter, claimed they set a world's record for non-stop pool playing—129 hours, 45 minutes.

STOCKHOLM—World famous movie director Ingmar Bergman is in hospital with a virus infection and pneumonia.

DUESSELDORF — West German Chancellor Erhard said French President de Gaulle told him he is ready to take part in a conference of European Common Market heads of government on European political unity in July.

LONDON — Composer Benjamin Britten and biochemist Dr. Dorothy Hodgkin, a 1964 Nobel Prize winner, have been appointed

Horse Steak Runs Out

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)

—The \$2 horse steak dinner, a standard item on the Harvard Faculty Club menu since the meat shortage days of the Second World War, was not available Wednesday.

Club officials said their New York meat broker advised them his sources had run out of the item.

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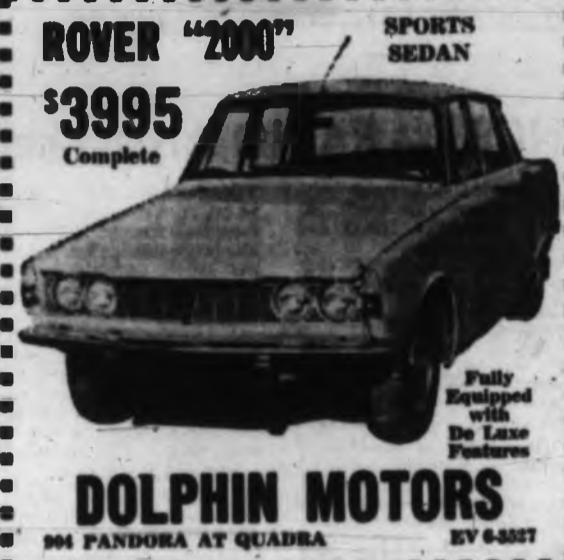
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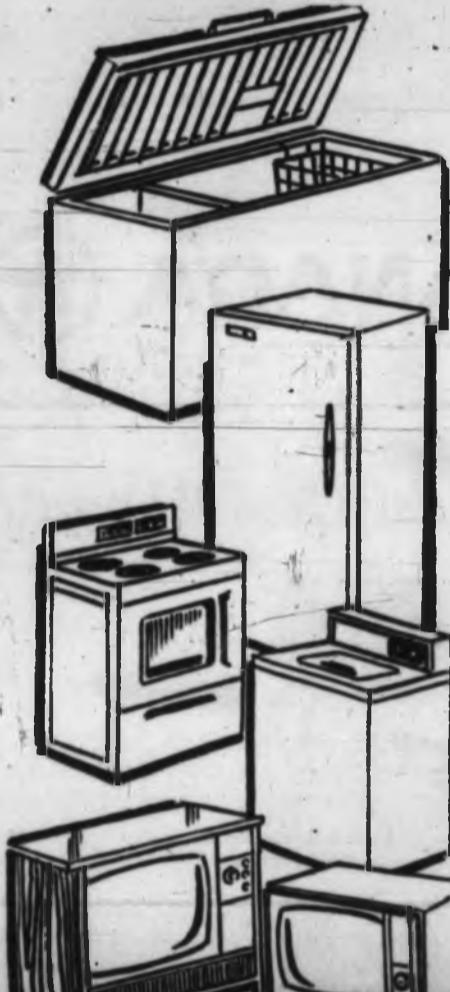
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Timed automatic oven control and removable visual oven door. Timed appliance outlet. **Warehouse Sale, each 188.88**

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3-Pee. Bedroom Suite
New mocha finish stain resistant top in modern, no-handle design... consists of triple dresser, chest and radio headboard bed. **Warehouse Sale, each 144.99**

Davies Set
Styled with wooden arms and covered with nylon fabric in brown or raisin only. Matching hostess chair. **Warehouse Sale, each 99.99**

Bedroom Suite
Three-piece suite consisting of small dresser with tilting mirror, four-drawer chest and radio headboard bed in 3/3, 4/0 or 4/6 size. **Warehouse Sale, each 99.99**

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2-Pee. Chesterfield Set
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Chesterfield Suite
Two-piece set with moulded back, foam cushions and nylon cover in green, raisin or brown. **Warehouse Sale, each 149.99**

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Sturdy construction... nylon cover in choice of colours. **Warehouse Sale, each 54.99**

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Four-seater chesterfield with foam cushions and foam back, hair covered with matching fabric. **Warehouse Sale, each 159.99**

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Four-seater chesterfield with foam back and cushions covered in nylon frieze. Matching chair. **Warehouse Sale, each 174.99**

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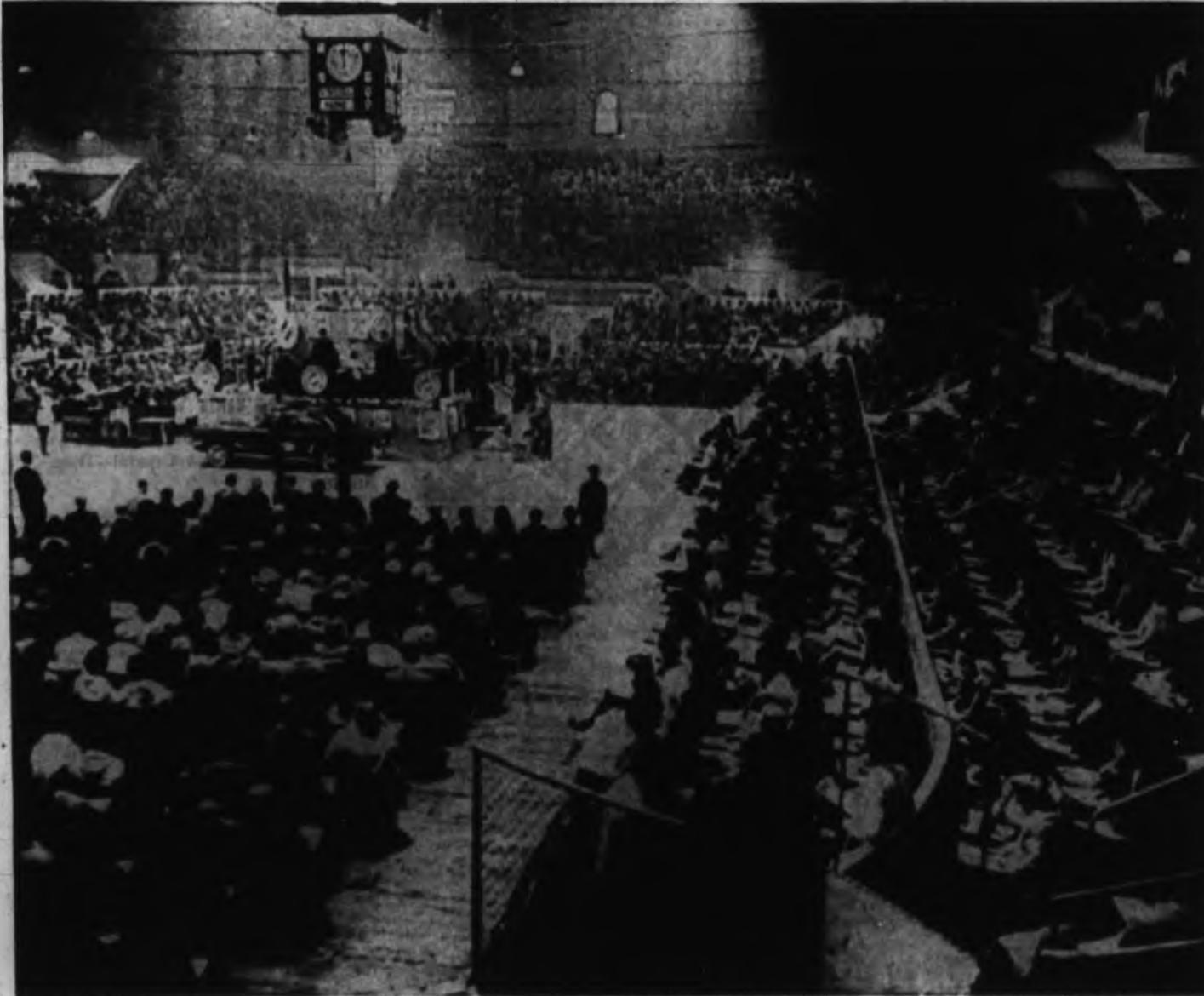
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Thousands try their luck at Kinsmen Giant Bingo

—Bud Knutson

Bingo Draws Crowd of 6,700

What is believed the largest crowd ever to attend a function in Memorial Arena filled it to capacity Wednesday as Victorians tried their luck with the bingo cards.

More than 6,700 people at-

tended the Kinsmen Giant Bingo playing for prizes varying from \$25 to \$500 and a 1965 Mustang hardtop convertible.

Winner of the car was Mrs. Peter Balback of Box 26, Sooke.

Draw for the Kinsmen model

home, valued at \$35,000 including furniture, took place following the evening play. An estimated 37,000 tickets were sold on the home.

Winner of the home was Mrs. Arlene Sequin of 339 Villance

and Fred Lambert of 642 Johnson.

"I can hardly get off my seat," said Mr. Lambert. He said that he and his co-owner would discuss the sharing later on today.

Grey Buildings, Grey Streets

Paint Campaign Aimed at Heart

Clean up and paint up the grey buildings on the grey streets and make Victoria's pedestrian core an attractive, humming hub for business and a lure for tourists, merchants were urged Wednesday by city authorities.

"Paint-up '65" was officially introduced at a luncheon meeting given by the Real Estate Board of Victoria and attended by many of the merchants who will be affected by the second phase of the city's five-year scheme to improve the heart of the city.

AREA OF ATTENTION

Focus of attention in the second phase is the area bounded by Government and Douglas Streets on west and east and Centennial Square and Eaton's car park on north and south.

"The first part of the plan made a real impact on the downtown area," said Mayor Wilson. "Merchants were pleased and the city is happy..."

"However, I might suggest that in some cases, the owners and occupants of buildings might well adopt as their own the admonition, 'Lift up thine eyes,'" Mayor Wilson said.

IGNORED ABOVE

Money was spent on store fronts but, in many cases, what was above them was ignored.

An overall improvement could be achieved relatively quickly and inexpensively, said Ald. A. W. Toone, chairman of the downtown improvement committee of city council, by making use of the architectural values inherent in many Victoria buildings and relating them to the pattern of the streets they were in.

With the help of the city, a new look can be worked out and each street developed with a personality of its own.

Boy Injured In Accident

Nine-year-old William James Hallam, 1285 Downham, was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital Wednesday afternoon after an accident on Union west of Blenkinsop. Driver of the car was Barbara H. Duker, 3291 Alton. The boy was in satisfactory condition.

Seen in Passing

Joe Lakes talking about his daughter's fifth birthday on Tuesday (head steward at the Masses counting money . . . Ken Victoria Golf Club, he lives with his wife Anne and daughter Joanne in Apartment 2, 1738 Newton St. Joe's hobby is bridge . . . Dorothy L'Heureux admiring her new valance boards . . . Peggy Webbs painting her house . . . Bobby Taylor mailing a letter . . . Gail H. Adams lamenting the loss of a radio commentator . . . Lloyd McKeown showing a friend from Port Credit around Victoria . . . Mel Dawson making some macaroni and ketchup . . . Frank Gordon looking for a good place to go clam digging.

Five-Hour Fight in Hotel

Flue Fire Stubborn

City firemen fought a stubborn grease fire Wednesday that climbed six stories up the inside of a kitchen exhaust shaft at the Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas.

Hotel officials made an off-hand guess of \$2,500 damage later Wednesday. A year-old range above which the fire flashed up the flue was damaged. Firemen were also forced to cut through a first-floor wall to douse the heavily smoking blaze.

One of the 16 firemen finished the nearly five-hour blaze when he was lowered into the three-by-four-foot concrete well that

houses the flue from the main floor to the roof.

Exact cause of the original spark that set off the grease fire

at the Strathcona Hotel, 919 Doug-

glas.

A hotel spokesman said filters designed to trap grease are faithfully cleaned by a cleaning contractor but some residue inevitably collects in the flue.

The kitchen was expected to be back in use today as a group of 10 cleaners and repairmen moved in Wednesday after firemen left.

Four fire rigs including a ladder truck converged on the hotel at 919 Douglas within minutes of the alarm at 2:53 p.m. The firemen, from headquarters and James Bay halls, were supervised by Fire Chief John Abbott.

This resulted in a lack of efficiency, and a waste of effort.

SURVIVAL FIGHT

"Without the institution of bold and effective controls, this situation can only worsen," said the committee.

The group also said voluntary agencies face a stiff fight for

survival, and aggressive com-

North Saanich Owners:

'Don't Spread Ineptitude'

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Sidney village has shown ineptitude in running its affairs and North Saanich doesn't want the same kind of administration, says the chairman of North Saanich joint council of property owners.

Dr. A. B. Nash said a request by the village council to the minister of municipal affairs to have North Saanich join the village was "offensive."

He said property owners' associations in North Saanich will fight the move by Sidney.

ONLY INTEREST

At a recent meeting of the Sidney council Coun. Douglas Taylor claimed a district municipality would make a difference in the borrowing power of the municipality.

Dr. Nash retorted "it seems they are only interested in their borrowing power."

'CRITICISM'

He is also president of North West Mount Newton District Property Owners' Association, which met Tuesday.

"There was criticism of Sidney's move at the meeting," said Dr. Nash, "let me emphasize . . . there was a great deal of criticism."

NO SIDNEY TIES

He said the meeting went on record as favoring independent incorporation of North Saanich as a municipality, with no Sidney ties.

The executive of the association will carry this recommendation to a joint meeting with the other property owners' associations set for April 21 in North Saanich secondary school.

'AMAZING'

The other groups are Deep Cove, North Sidney and Dean Park property owners' associations.

"I think it is amazing that Sidney would go to the government without even consulting property owners in North Saanich," said Dr. Nash.

"Are we to have no say in this at all?"

REFERS TO REPORTS

"We don't want to be involved in the type of administration that presently runs the village of Sidney."

He referred to a recent report from the municipal affairs department, which criticized Sidney's village administration.

"If we joined Sidney, we would find ourselves in the same predicament they are now in."

STRONGER VOICE

At the Sidney village council meeting, Coun. Taylor felt a joining of the areas was the most feasible way for the peninsula to be improved.

"It would give us a stronger voice in our dealings with the government," he said.

"The board has had no talk whatsoever about the Lansdowne campus," he added.

For Vocational School

Trustees Favor Burnside Site

Chairmen of the capital region's three school boards would like the area's proposed vocational school located in the Lansdowne, Tillicum and Trans-Canada area.

The three chairmen, John Porteous of Greater Victoria, Gordon Campbell of Saanich and E. J. Bartanus of Sooke, favor the site because they feel it is the best area to serve Sooke, Esquimalt, Oak Bay, the Saanich Peninsula and the Malaspina area.

Mr. Porteous said the Victoria board had always pushed the Lansdowne area.

"The area is ideal because it leads easily to expansion and is more readily available to the areas it will serve," said Mr. Bartanus.

Mr. Porteous said the Victoria board has had no talk whatsoever about the Lansdowne campus," he added.

IN CONTRAST

Their comments were in contrast to the suggestion made by Saanich MLA John Tisdale that the school be built on the Lansdowne campus.

Mr. Tisdale said Tuesday he understood the Lansdowne site was favored by the three boards.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," said Mr. Bartanus.

"We don't want it on the Lansdowne campus, it would confine courses and would not serve the purpose," he added.

Services Duplicated

Welfare Agencies 'Need Controls'

Strong controls over welfare agencies have been advocated by the independent committee on social planning.

Reporting to the annual meeting of Community Welfare Council in Spencerhouse Wednesday, the committee also recommended long-range study and planning in the health, welfare and recreation fields. (See story page 23.)

The committee said there is duplication of services by a large number of the organizations listed in the directory of community services.

NO REPRESENTATIVE

Many of these organizations were directly concerned with treating patients of members of Victoria Medical Society, yet many had no medical society representatives.

"There is evidence of duplication of services among public and private agencies."

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\$40,000,000 For Traffic?

Greater Victoria's long-awaited transportation study will be presented to the Capital Regional Planning Board at 2 p.m. today.

Prepared by Toronto's Traffic Research Corporation, the report is expected to recommend some freeway construction as a means of overcoming traffic congestion.

Indications are that some major road construction will be recommended in addition to the building of freeways for a total cost exceeding \$40,000,000 to be spent in less than 20 years.

Health Officer Salary Gets Long Look

By A. H. MURPHY
Colonist City Hall Reporter

A suggested annual salary increase of more than \$2,300 for the senior medical health officer came in for a long, hard look Wednesday as aldermen considered Metropolitan Board of Health estimates for 1965.

The increase would raise the salary of Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread to \$17,023 exclusive of fringe benefits and car and travelling allowances.

The total, with these included, would be more than \$19,600 according to the estimate of city Comptroller-Treasurer James Bramley.

The item was deferred for further study. Other board of health estimates were passed.

"I see the medical officer's salary is up more than \$2,300. Has there been consultation on this and other proposed increases?" asked Mayor Wilson.

Dr. Whitbread explained that when the metropolitan board of

health was formed there was an agreement with the city that salaries for nurses and the senior medical health officer follow those paid by the provincial government.

His salary, said Dr. Whitbread, was to be in line with that of a medical director in the provincial medical health branch. It has been and is below this level.

His salary now was \$14,640, said Dr. Whitbread. His assistant, who was paid by the provincial government, got \$14,220 in 1964 and, after certification as a specialist in public health, could get \$15,360—more than the senior officer.

Should Be Raised

His salary should be raised to that of a medical specialist or divisional director in the medical branch of the provincial government. This was \$16,360.

This would be brought to the \$17,000 level by a service pay allowance.

"I notice that the deputy minister of health in the provincial government gets \$18,000 a year," said City Manager Dennis Young. "As related to your position, Dr. Whitbread, his responsibility would appear to be extensive."

"The increase Dr. Whitbread is asking is about 15 per cent," said Mayor Wilson.

Not Involved

He added that he did not consider himself in any way involved in a possible new agreement between the medical health and municipalities. This, he said, was a "political matter."

The addition of a pediatrician to the staff of the board of health was questioned by Ald. Clyde Savage who said that he had been told that local pediatricians were not getting enough work to keep them busy.

Quite true, said Dr. Whitbread.

There was a scarcity of public

health specialists. Inasmuch as the same work in the schools could be done by a pediatrician, it was considered wise to acquire the professional services of one.

Salary allowed in the scale for services of a pediatrician for eight months was \$9,360.

"What about a plain MD for his post?" suggested Mr. Young.

A specialist, said Dr. Whitbread, was able to advise family physicians. Over the years public health services had been built up and improved by the professional services of specialists.

NDP Names Barber For Esquimalt-Saanich

New Democratic Party federal candidate for Esquimalt-Saanich will be Leonard J. Stephenson, a Victoria barber and resident of Shoreline Drive in View Royal.

Mr. Stephenson was the nomination over William Reader.

Wednesday at the convention in

St. Mark's Church Hall attended during the Second World War by 41 people.

Included in the audience were Mr. Stephenson's two-week-old son Jay, and five-year-old daughter, Teri.

Mr. Stephenson was born in Bawlf, Alta. He attended school in Grand Forks, B.C. and term as president of his barbers' union local.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I hope you can help me with a problem. Our daughter Miriam will be 16 years old next month. She is a lovely girl with a nice figure and well-shaped legs. But Miriam is very unhappy because she thinks her nose is spoiling her profile.

Is it possible that you could name a few female celebrities or movie stars who have made it big even though their noses aren't perfect?

Please do this for me. Ann It would help a bad situation. Miriam's nose is the topic of conversation every night at the supper table and my husband is getting fed up listening to her complain.—A MOTHER

Dear Mother: If I listed 50 female celebrities with big noses it would not make Miriam feel better. The only nose she is interested in is her own.

The size and shape of Miriam's nose is not important but how she FEELS about it is important. If the girl is miserable because she thinks her nose is spoiling her looks I urge you to ask your family doctor to refer you to a plastic surgeon.

Dear Ann Landers: I want to comment on the letter signed "His Wife"—the woman who was crushed by her husband's cheating. Your reply was right. You said the husband is "inadequate." What I want to know is this: Is there a husband left who is not?

I was married many years to a man who cheated periodically. After each episode he would tell me he was sorry and that I was the only woman in the world who mattered. After a dozen indiscretions I lost all respect for him and finally we were divorced.

I then married a man who swore he was through running around and wanted one woman. Me. The first few years were heaven, but apparently life at home was too tame for him and he began to seek outside excitement. I've given everything to this marriage and now there is nothing more to give.

I don't like to sound bitter, but I'm beginning to believe that today all husbands are cheaters. When I recall the devotion and love between my father and mother I wonder if love like theirs belonged to another generation.—DISENCHANTED

Dear Disenchanted: Every generation has every kind of love.

There are fewer faithful husbands and wives today than there were 50 years ago simply because it is so much easier to cheat.

Some of the reasons:

FLOWER ARRANGING
The Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral will hold an open meeting on Friday, April 9, in room 4 and 5. Mrs. S. Rokinson will give a demonstration on floral arrangements, using driftwood and ribbon. The demonstration will begin at 2:30 p.m.

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By Jack Tippit



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Clubs and Societies

RUMMAGE SALE

Victoria Kiwanis will hold their annual rummage sale on April 5 and 6 and repeated April 7 and 8, in Holyrood House. All graduate nurses are welcomed. Registration is from 8:30 to 8:55 a.m. and the institute times are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage sale will be held on Friday, April 2, at 6:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 929 Blanshard. Chapter AA, PEO Sisterhood are sponsoring the sale.

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Wife Travels

HALIFAX (CP) — Alexandra Dillion has never lived in one place longer than 5½ years. Her husband is a French consul in North America, and she is currently setting up house here after the move from Edmonton. They have lived before in Liverpool, Antwerp, Apkara, and Rotterdam.

Clubs and Societies

EVENING BRANCH

Evening Branch WA of Christ Church Cathedral will meet on Thursday, April 1, at 7:45 p.m. in the Memorial Hall. Canon E. W. S. Gilbert will be guest speaker.

CARNE REBEKAH

Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, IOOF veterans' night banquet will be held at 6:15 p.m. on Thursday, April 1, at 1323 Douglas Street. Mrs. A. Brown is in the Jubilee Hall, Fraser St.

convenor. Delegates to district meeting will be appointed.

ESQUIMALT WI

Esquimalt Women's Institute will meet on Thursday, April 1.

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PERSONAL MENTION

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a reception at the Oak Bay Golf Club given by the Canadian Petroleum Association, B.C. Division, on Friday evening. The next afternoon the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a reception at Government House for Ex-Service Women's Branch 182, Royal Canadian Legion.

For April Bride

Miss Marlene Ball, April bride-elect, was given a surprise shower recently at the Cadboro Bay home of Miss Carroll White. Pink roses and carnations en coupe were presented to the guest of honor, while her mother, Mrs. E. Ball, and the mother of the groom, Mrs. C. Casey received white carnations. Gifts were held in a pink and white basket. Also present were Mrs. A. Birney, Mrs. D. Averill, Mrs. C. Kinsley, Mrs. G. Puritch, Mrs. M. Marcer, Mrs. I. Morrison, Mrs. B. MacCaskill, Mrs. E. Ball, Mrs. D. Bryant, Miss M. Nyland, Mrs. E. Beaman, Mrs. M. Webb and the Misses Diane Ball, Gerri Almond, Linda Acres, Edna Orth, Marilyn Carr, Cecelia Williams, Betty Kervell, Karen Bigrigg, Marilyn Eley and Gina Durden.

Return to Quebec

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gretton have returned to their home in Pointe-Au-Chêne, Quebec after visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gretton, Waterloo Road in Victoria.

April Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William Valentine, Winnipeg, Manitoba, take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Leslie, to Mr. Gerald N. Paul of Victoria, son of Mrs. A. M. Fehrib of Winnipeg and the late Mr. A. J. L. Paul. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., Saturday, April 24 at St. Martin-in-the-Fields Church, Victoria.



There is great style in Givenchy's bright yellow satin evening gown, modelled recently at a breakfast showing in Montreal. Off-the-shoulder

decolletage, beautiful seaming that flows with the body and the brief cap-sleeved bolero make it pure Paris, Spring '65.

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Vancouver School Teaches Four-Year-Olds to Swim

VANCOUVER (CP)—A five-year-old girl disappears beneath the surface of the water.

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The girl is Debbie McPhee,

one of two pre-school mermaids of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McPhee who instruct at what might be called a swimming kindergarten.

The McPhees have expanded their teaching of school children—800 of them, mostly from private Roman Catholic schools—to pre-school children. Now their students range from two-year-olds to Grade 7 students.

The children are taught the essentials of diving, swimming and some water ballet.

Mr. McPhee says it is essential to start teaching children to swim as early as possible.

"The average age of record holders in athletic events is getting younger every year, especially in swimming," he says. "Except for the odd swimmer who stays in the game, most are finished in their early 20s."

"With the age group events it is possible to get boys and girls to compete in championship class at 10 and under. That

does not give them much time to learn to swim and train properly."

He says four- and five-year-olds are the easiest to teach. The 12- and 13-year-olds are the hardest because by that age they have learned to be afraid.

Proof of their methods is the success of their children, Debbie, four-year-old Judy and Beverly, 8. Beverly is an outstanding swimmer. The younger ones are capable of swimming 20 lengths of the pool.

Tea April 3

Marigold-Glendale Local Association of Guides and Brownies are holding a Spring tea on Saturday, April 3 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Church hall, Carey Road.

There will also be various stalls and a cake contest for Guides and Brownies.

JACK BURGESS EXPANDS

Big things are happening behind The Tweed Curtain, out in Oak Bay. Jack Burgess Men's and Women's Store, on The Avenue at Hampshire, invites you to drop in Saturday for tea and crumpets... or on Sunday for the opening of their new departments. Yes, the modern store has expanded to include the "Tempo Shop" for boys and young men, and the "Petite Shop" for girls and young ladies.

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HAMBURG (DaD)—Should a lady wear a leopard coat or not? This question has led to a world-wide discussion ever since Professor Dr. Bernhard Grzimek, director of the Frankfurt zoo, made an urgent appeal to ignore the present leopard fashion in order to preserve the race from extinction. The writer of animal stories, TV star and film producer, the fanatic protector of all wild life has long enjoyed great popularity in West Germany. In his unrelenting fight to preserve the last animal paradise in Africa, Prof. Grzimek is supported by many prominent persons in West Germany and all over the world.

At the present, the sight of leopard coats enrages the Frankfurt zoo director. For the leopards' existence is in great danger ever since their skins have become fashionable. The prices for leopard skins have climbed to such heights that bands of poachers and smugglers have pounced on the costly prey despite all official protective measures such as quotas and export licenses.

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Only a "good example," Prof. Grzimek believes, can have any influence. He therefore appealed to all ladies who, because of their social position, "set the styles." Queen Elizabeth II of England and members of the Dutch royal family, Jacqueline Kennedy and many ladies of the international high society have already granted his plea and hung their leopard coats in the closet. Even West Germany's "first lady," Frau Wilhelmine

Krause, wore her leopard coat only once. The coat was a gift of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

Only Italian film star Gina Lollobrigida rejected the zoo director's plea and stated that she should appeal to the hunters and not to the women. This exchange of letters only increased the battle over the leopard's desirable skin: the fur industry and furriers took this as an insult. They energetically pointed to the fact that the only leopard skins that are used in West Germany are imported legally. Smuggled goods do not appear on the West European market. And in order to prove that the leopard is no where near extinction, the Association of Furriers is busily gathering facts and figures.

Most of the leopard skins processed in West Germany come from Thailand, India and Pakistan and only to a small degree from Africa. But the fate of the African leopard is of great importance to Prof. Grzimek who considers the fostering and care of the African Natural Park his life-work. He is backed by millions of members of the German Wild-Life Society and the Zoological Society in Frankfurt, which in turn works closely along with the International Association for the Preservation of Nature as well as a multitude of "non-organized" animal lovers who support his actions with considerable donations.

The observations of Grzimek in Africa as well as a report that an estimated 50,000 leopard skins are exported from East

Africa annually though only 500 Prof. Grzimek recently stated animals is the limit, has made this on TV and added with a ladies hesitate: a retrogressive pleased smile: "You see, redundancy has been noted on the sponspable ladies have understood my plea."

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vener; Mrs. Karl Mills, tea convener; Mrs. T. W. Colley, in charge of decorations, and Mrs. Walter Walsh, co-convener of the tea. Mrs. James Stewart, not pictured, is co-convener of the bridge party. Mrs. Harold Menzies, regent, will open the affair.

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Mrs. A. B. Saunders was guest of honor and presented the prizes, among which was the New Year's Vase, which she donated in 1929.

The head table was decorated with a beautiful arrangement of red and white tulips and white tapers. Other table arrangements featured spring flowers of iris and tulips, and the lounge had many striking floral displays of golden daffodils and forsythia, iris and tulips.

Winners were: Mrs. G. Silburn, T. Townshend, H. St. Denis, F. Bett, E. Gill, Barnes, J. Blyth, Mrs. T. Liddell, R. Starrar, J. Jones, Miss F. Lawrence, Mrs. G. Coxworth, W. Herbert, F. Usher, D. Gage, Mrs. T. Christie, J. K. Lawson and Mrs. B. Price. Mrs. E. McGuire won the New Year's Vase and Mrs. D. Pinfield was runner-up.

Sample Cup was won by Mrs. F. Bett; Winter "A" Cup, Mrs. K. Lawson, Mrs. C. Locantelli; Winter "B" Cup, Mrs. F. Briggs, and Mrs. M. Worth.

TORONTO (CP)—Alison Margaret Brown, 17-year-old daughter of a research chemist at Deep River, Ont., has won a \$1,000 careers-for-youth scholarship offered by the Canadian Restaurant Association and H. J. Heinz Company of Canada for students interested in entering the food service industry. Miss Brown will study home economics at Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.

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Norman Bradley, formerly of Victoria, and Robert Paul of

Taylor told court a more serious charge is being considered because of the "large amount of narcotics" seized. An analysis of the seized material is being made at a police laboratory.

HIGHER COURT

RCMP declined to disclose the exact amount seized.

Bradley was remanded to April 7 to fix a date for preliminary hearing, after he elected trial in a higher court.

Paul was remanded one week for trial. He elected trial by magistrate with bail set at \$1,500. Bradley's bail was set by Magistrate William Oster at \$2,500.

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Society Aims at Own End

Once Cancer Is Conquered, It Won't Be Needed

By GEORGE GIBSON

How many organizations, charitable or otherwise, do you know that want to put themselves out of business?

The Canadian Cancer Society is one.

The society's annual drive for funds starts today, and it sincerely hopes that there won't be many more.

"Once the answer to cancer is found, this is one campaign that will immediately cease to exist," said Dugald Gillespie, chairman of the Conquer Cancer Campaign for Victoria.

"Slowly but surely, science is winning out over the diseases that plague mankind. A major battle that still must be won is the fight to conquer cancer. That's why the Canadian Cancer Society is participating in the greatest research effort in all medical history."

"By providing more than 90 per cent of the funds spent on cancer research in Canada, the society supports top-flight scientists working in hospitals, universities and laboratories throughout the country."

"Only the citizens' generous support has made this life-saving work possible. Only continued support can ensure that it goes on until cancer is finally conquered. Each of us can help bring about this happy day."

The B.C. and Yukon division hopes to raise \$375,000 this year, with Victoria's objective set at \$35,000.

Three major projects that will benefit from these sums are:

Churchill Train Helps Station

BLADON, England (AP) — Since Sir Winston Churchill was buried in Bladon Churchyard so many more persons have taken the train to nearby Handborough that the British railway executive is reconsidering plans to close the station there. It was to be closed under a railway economy program.



Cobalt 60 "bomb" at Royal Jubilee Hospital, which treats more than 70

Mr. Gillespie and Dr. H. M. Edmison, president of Victoria unit of Canadian Cancer Society.—(Ian McKain)

between the ages of six and 12 years.

sure their success," said Mr. Gillespie.

"These projects not only will require a great deal of money, but they will need many more hours of volunteer effort to as-

so."

The Victoria campaign will be conducted through the mail.

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Garden Notes

The Story on Onions

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

During the terrible flu epidemic of 1918, a neighbor of ours—an elderly Welshman—told my mother exactly how to escape this modern plague.

"Hang up strings of onions all over the house," he said, "and fasten them around every entrance. If there are any fly bugs around, they'll go for the onions instead of you and they'll turn the inside of the onions black."

I wasn't around at the time. I was in a military hospital in France—with a near-fatal dose of the flu—so I have no personal knowledge as to how this highly unscientific preventive measure worked. I DO know that none of my family got the flu badly enough to recognize it as such, and, that time until the day of her death, my mother was a firm believer in onions as a specific against all kinds of human ill.

From the days of the early Egyptians, onions, garlic and leeks have been credited with powerful medicinal and protective powers and to this day many folks believe you can escape infection by eating garlic. This actually works, too, and for a very simple reason: if you have been eating garlic, nobody ever gets close enough to you to breathe or sneeze germs in your face!

It is rather amazing when you

start to check up on how many members of the onion family we grow in our gardens. We grow onions from sets, from transplants and sometimes from bulbs. We grow shallots, chives, garlic, leeks, the Welsh and Japanese perennial onions, and tree onions. The chaste Easter lily and the glamorous modern hybrid lilies are all cousins of the humble cooking onion.

Another point in the planting of onion sets is the condition of the soil. With most plants we like the soil to be pretty firm and consolidated down below but loose on the surface. With onions, the reverse is best, with rather loose soil below the little bulbs and the ground well firmed on top.

This is because onion sets have a habit of pushing themselves up out of the ground as the roots exert pressure on the firm ground below. It is quite a common thing to find the little bulbs lying on the surface right out of the ground, and while birds are sometimes responsible for pulling them up, more often the bulbs have pushed themselves up and out by simple root pressure.

The trick here is to break up and loosen the soil in the row with a pronged cultivator or a digging fork. Plant the bulbs with a hand trowel—don't just push them into the ground, as this compresses and consolidates the soil under them—and, after they are nicely arranged in the row with their noses sticking out, shuffle down the row with one foot on each side of the exposed tips, firming the ground around the bulbs to hold them in securely.

The Little World of SHEILA GRAHAM

Film Censorship Burning Question

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—The burning question in Hollywood today is film censorship. Ever since the death of Eric Johnston, who was head of the Motion Picture Producers' Association, the industry has been like a big ship drifting aimlessly in a rough sea. Adlai Stevenson and Senator Sturtevant, brother-in-law of the late President Kennedy, have both been approached for the role of captain, but so far, no decision.

What alarms moviemakers is the fact that films have been getting dirtier and dirtier, and the responsible producers of Hollywood are afraid that the fast-buck promoters will soon pull out all stops and flood the screen with filthy products. The fear is that Washington will get into the act and impose restrictions that could cripple creativity in Hollywood films. Rather encouraging is the fact that the blatantly smutty picture, *Kiss Me, Stupid*, failed at the box office. Perhaps it will be the public who finally, through saturation, will destroy the market for dirt. The success of *Mary Poppins* and *The Sound of Music* could be the start of a new clean trend.

Sonja Henie and her charming Norwegian millionaire shipowner husband—all Norwegian millionaire shipowners are charming—will not be back in Hollywood until October. Together they are so rich they could buy the world, but they have merely bought an apartment in Lausanne, to help them till time until October when Hollywood time comes around again.

With such a shortage of eligible men in Hollywood, Arlene Dahl reached out to San Francisco to get herself one of the nicest men in the Bay city: Matthew Kelly,

rich, attractive investment banker. Matt was divorced a year ago. Arlene's last mate was Chris Holmes, who was definitely not as rich as everyone had imagined.

Christopher Plummer has the extraordinary theory that tap water in Hollywood is fattening. He always insists on bottled water with his scotch.

Ava Gardner and George C. Scott say they will never speak to each other again after that last set-to in Beverly Hills. This would probably be their cue to elope tomorrow—if Scott weren't already married . . . Yul Brynner's Return of the Seven—a new story with the same background as *The Magnificent Seven*—has been postponed. Instead, Yul will go to Israel in the late spring for a starring role in *Cast a Giant Shadow* authored by Ted Berkman.

One blonde, one brown, and one dark head in a huddle—Doris Day, Marty Melcher and Dean Martin, planning a new picture to co-star Doris and Dean . . . And speaking of Doris Day, Red Taylor is impatiently awaiting the end of *Do Not Disturb* with Doris at Fox. He should have been in London a week ago for *The Dirty Dozen*.

Tony Randall is allergic to lions. When he is within half a mile of a lion, his face swells up, his eyes become stints, his ears spread. During the filming of *Fluffy*—and as you know, Fluffy is a lion—Tony was not going with massive doses of cortisone. He must be the laziest man alive—or he has a hefty percentage of the picture—or shares in cortisone, because he has agreed to make one more appearance with Fluffy—on the Hollywood Palace television show.

Boldness Solves the Gold Shortage!

The American gold shortage is a constant thorn in the side of the Great Society. It was by accident that I discovered an answer to the problem. I read in the newspapers that although the United States is losing millions of dollars worth of gold every day, the gold itself never leaves the country.

As I understand it, anytime a foreign country wants to cash in dollars for gold, they go down to the New York Assay Office and they tell the people they want to buy, let's say, \$100,000,000 worth of gold. All that happens is the gold is trucked over a few blocks to the Federal Reserve Bank and put in a room where it's credited to the country involved.

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billion dollars worth of butter."

At first there will be a wave of protests from the countries from the countries who lost their gold, and a few Americans embassies might even be sacked, but in the long run there wouldn't be much they could do about it.

The beauty of the plan is not only would we have \$12,000,000,000 in gold to play with, but every country will think twice about cashing in their dollars the next time.

JACK SMITH's Dilemma

Minor Nuisances Occur Until Disaster Evolves

minor nuisance here, a difficulty there, until all at once a man realizes something terrible has happened to him.

It is the trivial accidents that unnerve a man, not wars or earthquakes. Most men respond magnificently to major calamities. They give him a chance to prove what he is made of. It is the little things that bring him down.

Yesterday morning, for example, my wife left in a huff, accidentally taking with her the keys to our other car, in which I make my rounds, and forgetting to leave me any money.

There, all at once, I found myself dealing with an angry woman, no car and no money.

Still, I could have survived it. I was thinking about it, trying to decide how to survive it, and realized it might help to call my boss. A contact like that can give a man a sense of being.

I phoned and asked for him and the telephone girl said, "Who?" She apparently had never heard of my boss.

Just when the unsettling implications of this contretemps were reaching me there was a

knock on the door. A very loud knock. Then I got my boss on the phone.

I knew then it was time for calm, for self-control. I had to get a grip on myself. It was not courage that was needed, but wisdom.

I said goodbye to my boss and answered the door. It was the concrete man. They were going to pour the concrete for the new patio, but they were displeased with the condition of the old concrete step, which my wife and I had agreed, in the contract, to destroy.

"You ought to get an electric chipper," the concrete man said. "That would knock it out."

I had never heard of an electric chipper. Neither had my doctor who was treating my back for trying to destruct the step with a sledgehammer. "Is it something my wife can operate?" I asked the concrete man. "She's stronger than I am, but she won't admit it."

"No," he said. "They won't admit their age or their strength."

It was the wisest aphorism I have ever heard from a concrete man.



'Haphazard Welfare Falling Behind'

Greater Victoria welfare services cannot continue to operate in haphazard fashion, says the independent committee on social planning.

A new approach to social

planning is required, the committee told a meeting of Community Welfare Council of Greater Victoria Wednesday.

The committee, made up of education, labor, medical, business, planning and engineering

representatives, was set up in September to investigate social planning.

Chairman S. J. Cudliffe presented the committee's report.

The committee found:

- Seriousness of social problems is growing as fast as the population, and constructive planning being done in inadequate.

- Excellent results have come from the piece-meal approach to social planning employed in the capital region, and this approach should be continued. But there should be an overall plan.

- A needs and resources study, described as a prodigious and expensive effort, should be undertaken.

Pointing out that health, welfare, youth and recreation ex-

pendediture last year was \$18,000,000, the committee said there should be solid and positive controls on social services.

HOME FACILITIES

The committee said the Community Welfare Council as presently constituted can cope with present problems.

But more staff and facilities were needed by both the council and some of the agencies.

The committee's list of inadequate services in Greater Victoria included specialized counselling services for adolescents, services for psychotic children, and low-rental housing.

Summer School Scholarships

Bellin Colosseum, Victoria. 33
Thursday, April 1, 1945

French Awards Planned

Six lower Vancouver Island high school students will be awarded scholarships to attend a special French course in July at the University of Victoria.

The modern languages department at the university will administer oral tests April 10 to select winners of the \$50 scholarships.

The awards, presented by the French Film Committee, are available to all students taking French 20, 21 and 22.

Called La Maîtrise Française, the program of instruction in oral French will be introduced at the university during the regular summer session.

This involves turning Mar-

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He is to be sentenced April 8.

Mr. Cowley, son of the late Air Vice-Marshal A. T. Cowley and Mrs. Marion Cowley of Victoria, is a graduate of Royal Roads and McGill University.

The new attache, who succeeds Michael Pittfield, is on loan to the governor general from the department of external affairs. He has served as second secretary with the Canadian embassies at Tokyo and Havana.

After being told Kokott had a record of similar offences, Magistrate Oster said he was unable to let the man off with a fine.

"There has been an alarming increase in shoplifting in the district, and it has to stop," said the magistrate.

Ronald Gadsby Named To Expo 67 Position

Well-known Victorian Ronald F. Gadsby has resigned his post as co-ordinator of services for the department of recreation and conservation to join Expo 67 as Western Canada information officer.

He will be leaving Victoria later this week to set up headquarters in Vancouver.

Recreation Minister Kiernan said the co-ordinator post will

be reorganized, with the emphasis on writing for Beautiful B.C. magazine. The government will soon be advertising to fill possibly two openings.

Meanwhile, forestry information officer Seth Halton has taken over Mr. Gadsby's post as chairman of the B.C. Centennial Committee's publications sub-committee.

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• Lloyd Detwiler, consultant administrator of the UBC Health Sciences Centre, will address the Rotary Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

• Dr. W. Christian Whiteside will address the Optimist Club of Victoria, Pacific Club, 12:10 p.m.

• A movie of several champion golf games will be shown to the Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

• Rev. William van Duren of Gordon United Church, Langford, will address the Y's Men's Club of Victoria, YMCA club room, 6:30 p.m.

• General meeting of the Victoria Motor Sports Club, Club Room, Sheilburne Plaza, 8 p.m.

• Election of officers and initiation, Victoria Lodge Loyal Order of Moose, Moose Hall, 8 p.m.

• Viruses may play an important role in inducing some types of cancer in human beings. Research to explore the possible role of viruses in cancer is among the projects supported by contributions to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Severed Arm Back in Place

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A workman whose severed arm was sewn back on was listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday in Presbyterian—University Hospital. The arm was pink and there was a pulse, doctors said.

Frank Roth, 31, had his left arm severed off four inches above the elbow Tuesday by a bucket used to load sand at a plant.

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Peace Bid Inches Slowly Along

By JOHN LeBLANC

CLARKSON, Ont. (CP)—Dr. Norman Alcock, a man with his shoulder to the world, said: "Sometimes there are days when I think, by gosh, we're beginning to get the big boulder moving."

Many people think he's up against an immovable object. After 2½ years of operation, his Canadian Peace Research Institute is still fending off the wolf at the door with one hand while joining a scattering of organizations and individuals trying to nudge mankind toward the creation of peace by the scientific method.

SWAPPED JOB

It's slow, painstaking and frustrating, but the physician—who swapped a high-income job in industry for shiny suits and a try at solving the eternal riddle of why men go to war—considers the institute is inching along.

"We don't expect to research the way to a penicillin against war," he said, "but we'll come up with some answers."

SPREADS ABROAD

At CPRI headquarters in the former offices of a bankrupt importing firm by this village just west of Toronto, the 46-year-old Edmonton native and three researchers—a husband-and-wife team of PhDs and a neurologist—are at work. Two professors are handling projects at universities.

The CPRI has Canada's first and only full-time peace researchers, and they are among only about 200 in the world.

Dr. Alcock, its president, would like to see 2,000 of the top scientific brains focusing on the problem.

CATALYTIC AGENT

However, there have been some recent developments in peace research on the global scene and, while Dr. Alcock is not claiming credit for them for CPRI, he suggests that it has helped as a catalytic agent. These include:

1. At Lima, Peru, in November, there was an "American conference on universities and the quest for peace," with the Canadian as a major speaker. The conference decided for a regional South American peace research institute and for participation in a global university conference to be held at Rome on the subject.

GROUND-LAYING

2. In December at Chicago, a meeting of scientists decided on the formation of an American federation for the advancement of peace research, to which the Canadian body would be affiliated. Four Americans and the CPRI head are on the founding committee.

3. A year of quiet ground-breaking in Europe by a CPRI representative was followed in London during December by the formation of the International Peace Research Association. The continuing committee includes the Communist countries of Poland and Yugoslavia.

"All these things couldn't have happened three years ago," Dr. Alcock said.

SAVES PROBLEM URGENT

About that time, he quit his \$15,000-a-year job in industry and tossed in his \$20,000 savings to launch a crash program on the study of how to attain peace, on the theory that the world has only about five or 10 years left to get straightened away. The plan is to utilize several sciences—psychology, sociology, economics and so on—to examine the causes of war and develop practical peace-keeping methods.

Apart from helping liven things up internationally—an essential function of the CPRI—the institute has several projects of its own in various stages of progress.

DEEP SURVEY

Dr. Jerome Laulicht, a New York sociologist who supplements his meager CPRI earnings by teaching part-time at McMaster University in Hamilton, has completed an "attitude study"—a deep-digging survey of Canadians' thinking on world issues. It has some eye-opening findings.

Prof. Gideon Rosenblatt, an economist at the University of British Columbia, is finishing up a study on the economic consequences of disarmament. A widely-held view is that big economic trouble would follow a shutdown of arms production. Major finding: It is not a disastrous problem for Canada, if planned in advance.

Prof. John Paul, a psycholog-

BIG GEORGE! by Virgil Partch



"I think he wants you to play a game."

Toronto Project

Decent Homes Help End Human Misery

TORONTO (CP)—Where rats scampered freely across the backyards of dilapidated houses 18 years ago, the city of Toronto now maintains an urban development program housing 1,000 families. Units range from bachelor suites to five - bedroom, semi-detached houses.

The project has proved a sound investment by any financial or social standards, says Robert E. Bradley, executive director of the Toronto Housing Authority. By 1967 it is expected that the project, in addition to paying its operating costs each year, will have paid for itself.

Toronto voters decided Jan. 1, 1947, that the city should undertake Canada's first full-scale slum-clearance program. They authorized a sum which eventually reached \$12,125 in subsidies so that Regent Park North could exist.

The housing authority, which operates Regent Park North, immediately northeast of the downtown area, and seven similar developments for the city, bases its rental system on about 20 per cent of the tenants' incomes. Rents range from \$31 to \$100 but the minimum will go up to \$40 May 1.

Mr. Bradley feels that since human misery is partly created by poor housing, provision of decent, adequate shelter will help many families to live useful lives.

CONDUCT MUCH BETTER

Bearing this assessment out, welfare authorities estimate that for every tax dollar the city received from the area before development, it spent three on public services. Figures averaged two a day and juvenile delinquency was an estimated 50-per-cent higher than now.

The experience of Lillian Parkman now in her early 60s, illustrates what the project has meant for a slum-dwelling family. She has lived in the development since its beginning.

Before the project was authorized, Mrs. Parkman, her husband and eight children lived in a rodent-infested three-bedroom dwelling with only a Queen heater and cookstove for heat.

In 1950 the family moved into a five - room, semi - detached house complete with bathroom, basement and washing area.

"Sleeping was better too," she recalled in an interview. "The rooms were airier, lighter and, most of all, we were warm. There were no drafts and we weren't always cold. We got along better with each other."

When the youngest Parkman child was 10, they moved into a large three-bedroom apartment in the project. There were then only three children at home.

Then, in May, 1962, when all the children were gone, Mr. Parkman died, leaving Mrs.

"LAND ACT"
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY
FOR A LEASE

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE WENTINGHOUSE, Jr., deceased, of Victoria, B.C., deceased.

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MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY,
By W. M. Haldane,
Its Solicitor.

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Adoptions

Parents Renew Aid Plea

A group of Victoria foster parents will continue to press the provincial government for financial aid for parents of adopted children.

At present foster parents receive \$1.25 to \$1.85 a day plus half the normal family allowances. Once the child is adopted these payments cease.

Mrs. Audrey Paterson, 958 Terrace, heads a committee which put the matter before the legislative committee on social welfare at the last sitting of the legislature.

LATE IN SESSION
Mrs. Paterson said Wednesday it was unfortunate the recommendation was presented so late in the session because there was no time to discuss it fully.

Mrs. Paterson's committee wants the government to provide long-term, regular payment toward health and education costs of adopted children.

DIFFICULTY SEEN
Mrs. Paterson said she anticipates difficulty in pushing the required legislation through, because "as far as I know, it has never been done before."

She said she has had many encouraging calls from foster parents supporting her views.

DeMolay Ceremony Saturday

Jim Nightingale, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Nightingale, 1330 Blue Ridge Road, will be installed Saturday as master councillor of Goldstream Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

Installation ceremonies will be in Our Lady of the Rosary Church Hall, 798 Goldstream Avenue.

Other councilors are Bill Cooper, senior; John Evans, junior; and Terry Rechert, deputy junior councillor.

Chapter sweetheart will be Linda Ireland, 16, of 240 Island Highway, a member of Bethel No. 36, International Order of Job's Daughters.

Retiring master councillor Jim Shepherd will be installed as scribe.

Other officers are: Urbain Patrick, assistant master; Paul Morrison, treasurer; Doug Forbes, Don McDowell, deacons; Dean Mills, Dennis Rogers, stewards; Ken Bowman, chaplain; Barry Ruddick, sentinel; Ron Yardley, standard bearer; Ken Dennis, almoner; Mark Devins, marshal and Doug Richards, orator.

Paper Talks Continue Today

NEW YORK (UPI) — Negotiators in the threatened New York newspaper strike met Wednesday and then adjourned the talks until this morning.

Both sides expressed confidence a new contract could be hammered out without a walk-out at seven major daily newspapers in the nation's largest city.

About 200 top-ranking Canadian scientists, working in 23 universities and research centres, are currently receiving research support from the Canadian Cancer Society.

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Mom's Margarine	1 lb.	4 for 85 ^c
Velveeta Cheese	2 lbs.	1 ¹⁹
Danish Gouda Cheese	lb.	65 ^c
Crisco	3 lbs.	99 ^c
Carnation Coffee Mate	11-oz.	79 ^c
Pacific Milk	talls.	6 for 89 ^c or 7.10 case
Husky Dog Food		10 for 89 ^c or 4.27 case
Kal Kan Tuna	For cats	4 for 59 ^c
Shredded Wheat	Nabisco, Spoon Size, 12 1/2 oz.	2 for 39 ^c
Apple Juice	Sun-Rype, Clear, 48oz.	2 for 79 ^c or 4.70 case
Berry Box Jams	9 oz.	2 for 49 ^c

Teatime Dainties Counter Specials

Home-made unsliced white and brown bread.	15 ^c
Loaf	
Chocolate Layer Cake. Each	33 ^c

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Manzanilla Olives	McLaren's, Stuffed. 12 oz.	49 ^c
Sweet Mixed Pickles	McLaren's, 32 oz.	49 ^c
Quick	1 lb.	49 ^c
Miracle Whip	32 oz.	59 ^c
Quick Quaker Oats	5 lbs.	49 ^c
Instant Coffee	Maxwell House, 10 oz.	1 ³⁹
Red Label Coffee	Fort Garry, 1 lb.	75 ^c
Red Label Tea Bags	Fort Garry, 120s	1 ²⁹
Pork and Beans	Royal City, 15 oz.	4 for 67 ^c
Purex Toilet Tissue	White or colored	10 for 99 ^c
Scott Towels	White or colors	4 for 85 ^c
Tomato Juice	Libby's.	48 oz. 3 for 59 ^c or case 3.55
Grapefruit Juice	Libby's, unsweetened.	48 oz. 2 for 79 ^c or case 4.69

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GOVERNOR'S TABLE YOUNG HEN TURKEYS Special Grade, lb.	49 ^c
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Grocery Specials

Instant Potatoes Carnation, 12 oz.	55 ^c
Kraft Dinner	4 for 39 ^c
Twinkle Cake Mixes	4 for 85 ^c
Lawrey's Seasoning Beef stew, chili, beef stroganoff	2 for 49 ^c
Long Spaghetti Catelli, 3 lbs.	49 ^c
Chocolate Chip Cookies McCormick's, 13-oz.	39 ^c
Chocolate Puffs Paulin's	39 ^c
Salted Jumbo Peanuts McColl's, Blanched, 10 oz.	29 ^c
Stuart House Foil 18 inches	59 ^c
Save-It-Bags Stuart House, 50 small or 25 large	29 ^c
Meat Balls and Gravy Puritan, 24 oz.	2 for 85 ^c
Tomato Catsup Heinz, 11 oz.	2 for 39 ^c
Laundry Detergent Starbrite, 5 lbs.	95 ^c
S.O.S. Large	2 for 45 ^c
Perfex 64 oz.	45 ^c
Bon Ami Dust 'n' Wax	2 for 69 ^c

Frozen Foods

Velvet Ice Milk	3 pints	39 ^c
Fraser Valley Peas	2 lbs.	39 ^c
Peas and Carrots Fraser Vale, 2 lbs.		29 ^c

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Cottage Rolls	Cry-o-vac halves, lb.	65 ^c
Sliced Side Bacon	Maple Leaf, 1 lb.	59 ^c
Pure Pork Sausage	Maple Leaf, tray pack, lb.	49 ^c
Maple Leaf Wieners	1-lb. cello pack	39 ^c

Fish Specials

Fresh Whiting Fillets	lb.	37 ^c
Fresh Ling Cod Fillets	lb.	49 ^c
Kippered Snacks	lb.	49 ^c
Smoked Alaska Black Cod	lb.	69 ^c

Canned Goods

Cream Corn	Aylmer, 15 oz.	6 for 55 ^c or 3.55 case
Cut Green Beans	Aylmer Blue Lake, 15 oz.	4 for 68 ^c or 4.00 case
Aylmer Peas	15 oz.	4 for 65 ^c or 3.55 case
Mixed Vegetables	Aylmer, 15 oz.	3 for 48 ^c or 3.50 case
Stewed Tomatoes	Aylmer, 15 oz.	2 for 37 ^c or 4.39 case
Spinach	Aylmer, 15 oz.	3 for 40 ^c or 3.00 case
Asparagus Cuttings	Glen Valley	2 for 38 ^c or 3.38 case
Dessert Pears	Glen Valley, 15 oz.	4 for 60 ^c or 4.00 case
Peach Halves	Lynn Valley	6 for 98 ^c or 3.53 case
Fruit Cocktail	Aylmer, 15 oz.	4 for 58 ^c or 5.29 case

Dietary Foods

Aylmer Sliced Peaches	8-oz. size	2 for
Aylmer Fruit Cocktail	8-oz. size	35 ^c

As Johnson, Taylor Confer

'Firestorm' Sears Reds

U.S. Planes
Blast
Viet Cong

(From AP, UPI)

While Ambassador Maxwell Taylor conferred Wednesday with President Johnson in Washington on the growing Viet Nam crisis, U.S. warplanes introduced a soaring new note to the Southeast Asian fighting.

A huge "firestorm" attack was directed at the Boi Loi forest, 55 miles from Saigon, an area infested with Communists and used as a Viet Cong training area.

First, the forest was doused with chemicals to kill thick shrubbery, while low-flying planes with loudspeakers warned the civilian population to leave or suffer the consequences.

BOAKED WITH OIL

Then the area was soaked from the air with fuel oil, and finally attacked with napalm and phosphorous bombs.

The massive attack came in the wake of the terrorist bombing of the U.S. embassy in Saigon Tuesday in which two Americans and 15 Vietnamese were killed and scores wounded.

In Washington Gen. Taylor and President Johnson discussed proposals for blocking the spread of Communist forces in Southeast Asia.

WON'T QUIT

Leaving the president's office after the first one-hour talk, Gen. Taylor dismissed speculation that he might resign his post.

He told reporters that as a result of U.S. air strikes against North Viet Nam there was "increased morale" among the South Vietnamese.

In Manila Vice-Adm. Paul Blackburn Jr., commander of the U.S. Seventh Fleet, said Soviet and Communist Chinese naval forces pose a potentially dangerous threat in the Pacific.

"It would be foolish to underestimate the combined Communist naval force," he said, adding "We are not in the least frightened."

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Victory
Won
In End

Apprentice bullfighter Juanito Jimenez, 20, obviously had his troubles in performance at Madrid arena, spending more time on ground than on feet and clearly allowing the bull to get too close—but he finally managed to win victory.—(AP)

Longest Session

Record Blamed On 'Boobocracy'

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons edged closer to ending its record-long session Wednesday and heard one member say MP's should have their "heads examined if we aren't out of here by Friday."

Douglas Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur) made the statement during a plea for a quick conclusion as the session went through its 200th day—72 days longer than the previous mark set in 1960-61.

Before the House was a government resolution seeking some \$700,000,000 to meet expenses for April and May. This and debate on supplementary spending estimates of \$245,381,651 for the fiscal year ended Wednesday are the last two hurdles to be cleared in the Commons before the session can be wrapped up.

FINAL ITEMS

The last major pieces of legislation, the Canada Pension Plan bill and the formula allowing provinces to opt out of shared-cost programs in return for tax abatements or cash payments, cleared the Commons earlier this week and have gone to the Senate. The upper house approved the principle of the pension bill Wednesday.

Study of the resolution for interim supply opened the doors to debate on any aspect of government action.

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It Does No Wrong

Disturbing Super-Drug

By DELOS SMITH

NEW ORLEANS, La. (UPI)

The newest wonder drug—DMSO—is disturbing scientists experimenting with it because it seems to do almost everything that's medically good without doing anything that's really bad.

Never before has there been such a universal drug. It stops pain, reduces inflammations, tranquilizes, speeds wound healing, halts the multiplication of bacteria, acts as a diuretic, and makes its way

through the skin and other body membranes as though they weren't there.

The three scientists most intimately involved in developing its potentials spoke at Wednesday's concluding session of the American Cancer Society's annual science writers' seminar, indicating that even against cancer it has vast possibilities for doing good.

One of the scientists, Dr. Edward E. Rosenbaum of the University of Oregon Medical School, Portland, explained

that all drugs now in general use have some poisoning potential and other "side effects" and the more potent the drug the more numerous and serious they are.

But this new one has so far disclosed no poisoning ability whatever, even in large doses, and the side effects have been unimportant if occasionally annoying, such as imparting an oyster smell to the breath of persons using it.

That can only make doctors cautious, Dr. Rosenbaum said.

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City Leafs Drop Opener

SEATTLE—Two goals in the first period and two in the last gave Seattle Totems a 4-2 victory over Victoria Maple Leafs in the first game of their Western Hockey League semi-final series Wednesday. (See Page 16.)

Wilson: We'll Have to Get
Half a Million Out Somehow



TAX OUTLOOK IN A WORD: BLEAK

By A. H. MURPHY
Colonist City Hall Reporter

After hacking and paring for about five hours, Wednesday, city aldermen were able to slice only \$17,300 from a city budget which promises to exceed that of 1964 by more than \$1,000,000.

The percentage cut of 1.7 will have to be bettered considerably in the next few weeks if a massive increase in the tax rate is to be avoided.

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For a Happy Motoring Easter

Give the Vicar Credit

FARCE, England (UPI)—Residents of this Huntingdonshire village are up in arms because the local vicar sent out Easter greetings cards asking for help in paying his gasoline bills.

On the front of the colorful cards sent by the Rev. William Maloney was this postscript:

"Do you know that by ancient custom all collections on Easter Day are given to the vicar? Now don't tell me you thought I was paid by the state."

That can only make doctors cautious, Dr. Rosenbaum said.

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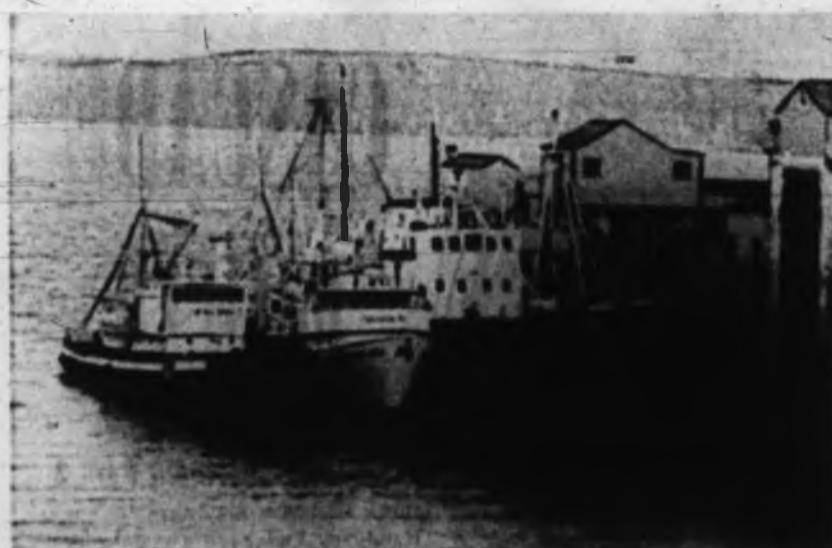
Recipients of the cards said they were "insulting" and "saucy."

Said Mrs. Eddie Turner, wife of a railway porter, "The vicar doesn't even know us. Why should we buy his petrol? He doesn't buy ours."

But the vicar was unrepentant.

"I had something to say and I don't give a damn who is annoyed," he said.

"If I can press parishioners into giving more money at Easter I will. I'll use the money to pay for my petrol ... it is simple economics."



Scientific fleet set to seek salmon

From Nanaimo to Gulf of Alaska

Fish Researchers Sail Today

By LYNN WALLER

NANAIMO — Three vessels leave here today for the first salmon forecasting project in the Gulf of Alaska, the major pasture for all North American salmon—and some from Asia, too.

Dr. M. P. Shepard, fisheries biologist at the Pacific biological station near here, will lead the 2½-month expedition which he described Wednesday as the first step to determine if salmon runs can be forecast.

The vessels are the fisheries department's G. B. Reed and the chartered Canadian

No. 1 and T.W. Sea Queen. They will be joined later in April by three U.S. vessels in what Dr. Shepard calls "very extensive coverage."

Scientists across Canada and the U.S. and at the local biological station in particular have been making studies of the races of salmon and working intensively to develop methods for use in forecasting runs.

Dr. Shepard said nine technicians aboard the G.B. Reed will set up a factory, complete with X-ray machine, to determine the number of vertebrae in the salmon and thus process the catch.

He explained that salmon spawned in different areas have different characteristics.

Salmon from northern waters have more vertebrae, he said, and salmon from different areas have different parasites in the viscera. The scientists can determine which parasites come from where and scale rings show the age of the fish and the approximate area where it was raised.

Results of the processing aboard all the ships will be wired back to fisheries officials at intervals, along with general information of interest to commercial fishermen.

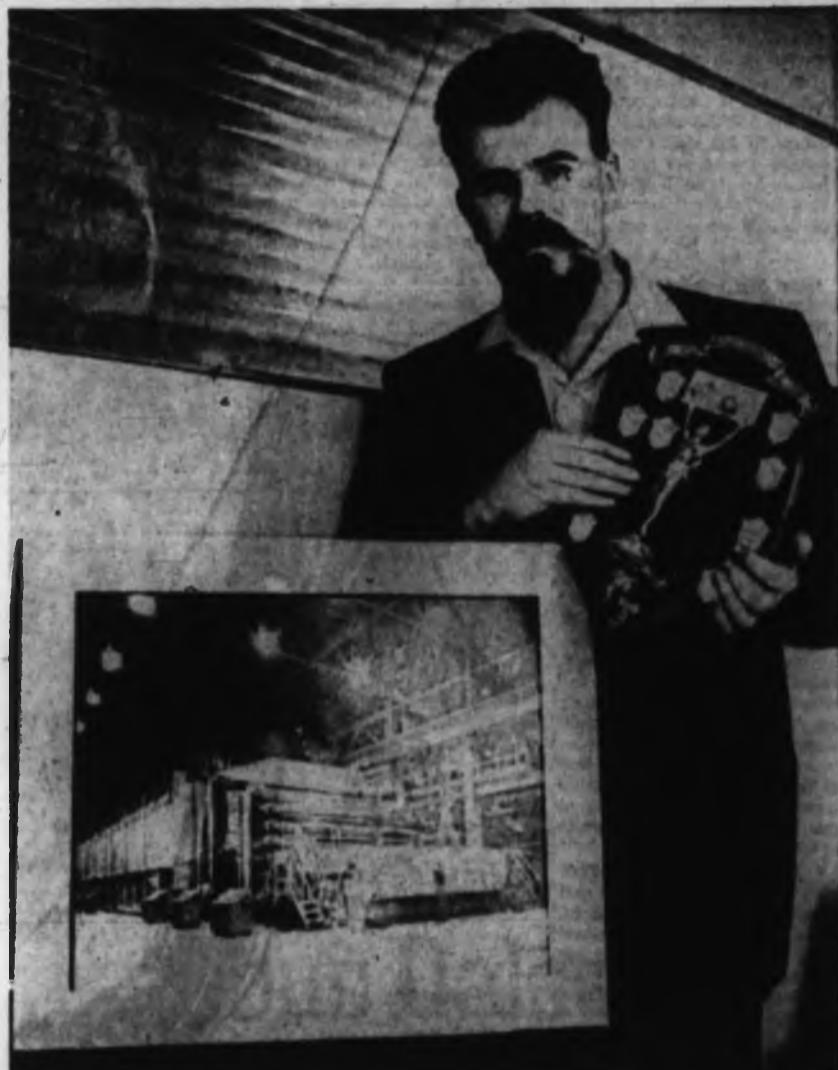
However, no forecast will be made this year. Information gathered will become the basis for forecasts in future years.

The scientists will use one of the most primitive methods of catching salmon, gear de-

veloped traditionally in Japan. A lengthy line baited every six feet with salted anchovies is set at dawn, when the salmon are actively feeding near the surface.

Dr. Shepard said the system

works very well and sets are never longer than two hours with as many as one salmon on each third hook. He estimated the catch would be at least 15,000 salmon between the six boats.



For China Creek

Road Money Offered

POR ALBERNI — The provincial government has offered \$12,000 aid for the road to China Creek estuary, where a home from the legislature, says

major park has been planned for some time.

Alberni MLA John Squire, says

Man Dies of Exposure In Alert Bay Mishap

ALERT BAY—A 63-year-old man died Tuesday of exposure after a boating accident near here.

Eric Francis Roberts of this island community was thrown into the water when his dinghy capsized as he was fishing.

RCMP said he was rescued by an RCMP boat, but was dead on arrival at Alert Bay hospital.

Construction at Once

Mill at Gold River Gets Official Seal

VANCOUVER—Directors of the Tahsis Co. gave formal approval Wednesday to company plans to build a \$60,000,000 bleached kraft pulp mill at Gold River on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The mill is expected to produce 750 tons a day when production is started in June of 1967. Plans for the mill were disclosed last October by Premier Bennett and Tahsis president J. V. Christiansen.

START AT ONCE

The company statement Wednesday said construction of the mill and townsite would start immediately.

About 1,200 men will be employed in the construction. The mill and wood operations will employ about 600.

Atco Industries Ltd. of Calgary has won a contract to supply housing, washing and laundry facilities to 500 Tahsis employees at Gold River.

The contract calls for 10

Campbell River

Council Assists Senior Citizens

CAMPBELL RIVER — The

district municipality's interim

council has moved to buy 3½

acres of land to be held in re-

serve for a senior citizens

home, Coun. Isobel Sandberg

confirmed this week.

The property is in a level area

close to the new municipal park

and with access to the Camp-

bellino shopping area.

Leo Richards, vice-president

of the local Lions club, which

plans to build a senior citizens

home, called the area "ideal for

our project."

An overwhelming number of

applications in the six weeks

since the project was launched

has caused the club to take its

next step, formation of a society

to build the low-rent apartment

structure at a cost of \$100,000.

Mr. Richards said only the

local pensioners' organization

has been contacted to date.

The club hopes to talk to the Quadra

Island organization and re-

other district senior citizens

through the press.

\$223,800 Bid Wins School Job

The Greater Victoria school board accepted a tender of \$223,800 from Patterson Construction Wednesday for a 10-room addition to Colquitz Junior high school.

Architect's estimate was \$217,665. Other tenders were E. J. Hunter and Son, \$228,875; Wahrman and Trimble, \$240,000; and G. H. Wheaten, \$245,000.

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Inquiry Called In Nanaimo

NANAIMO — A coroner's in-

quiry has been ordered into the death Tuesday morning of two-month-old Michael Dean Mearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Mearns, 1300 Stewart.

The child was found lying face down in his buggy in the living room. Death is believed to have been caused by a virus infection.

Meanwhile, an inquest into the March 24 traffic death in the Cassidy area of Christopher George Carmichael, 20, of Timberslade Road in Ladysmith, has been postponed until John Dougles, 118 Fry, is able to testify.

Dougles, identified by police as the driver of the car, suffered severe spinal injuries and is in good condition in hospital here.

Champion

Judged B.C. baking champion of 1965 Wednesday at Five Roses' Young Canada bakeoff with nine other B.C. girls in Vancouver, 16-year-old Linda Weismiller of Duncan won \$100 savings bond and trip to national final in Toronto May 8. Her winning recipes were sockeye salmon pizza pie and pomegranate twists.

Barn Catwalks Urged

COURTENAY — A coroner's jury has recommended guardrails be installed on catwalks like the one from which farm worker Giacinto Losito, 50, fell to his death March 9.

The jury decided the father of

three children met accidental death. Mr. Losito died from a skull fracture and brain damage after falling from the catwalk to the concrete floor of a barn while feeding cattle.

J. Henly-Lewis, manager of the Courtenay district farm where Mr. Losito was working, said he checked the barn at 8 p.m. to offer the worker a ride home.

He found Mr. Losito lying on the floor beneath the three-foot-wide catwalk which had no guardrails.

Dr. H. I. Williams said Mr.

Losito was working when he noted at the time a wound said he checked the barn at 8 p.m. to offer the worker a ride home.

Farm Death Accident

Three-Phase Plan

The Comox District Mountaineering Club, in a submission from president Keith Morton, suggests a three-phase project of a walking trail, wild flower park and a wooded recreation area.

The ideas are in line with the club's goal of preserving the natural beauty of the Comox Valley.

One location of a walking trail is away from highway traffic—the old Comox logging right-of-way.

The west side of the Dyke Road to Comox is suggested

as the location of one flower park area, and the other is in the river flats of the Fish and Game Club property on the Puntledge River. Several other flats in the district would serve equally well for preserving concentrations of native flowers.

The wooded recreation area was proposed on the Puntledge River between the powerhouse and the Bevan dam. It contains numerous fishing holes, swimming pools and fossil beds, and is used extensively for recreation at present.

The multiple-use structure will be built on 40 acres of municipally-owned land at Fuller's Lake, about eight miles north of here.

AMONG THREE

The chosen architects also designed the Esquimalt and UBC sports centres. They were among three firms who appeared before the commission in December.

The concrete structure will be about 90 feet wide and 210 feet long with more than 30,000 square feet. A sketch plan is expected by May 1 and taxpayers will vote on the expense during the summer or in September.

WINTER ASSISTANCE

The commission hopes to obtain winter work aids.

Architects Peter Blewett and Nelson Hepburn were told the commission would like to see costs kept down to make sure the voters say yes.

"We want a minimum of frills and a maximum of utility," said commissioner Jack Ethell.

A two-man Duncan Teen Town delegation asked the commission for 1½ acres which they need to build a hall. The two were told the commission cannot make such a decision but

the request will be taken to North Cowichan municipal council.

The Teen Town has already

saved \$100 toward building the hall.

The board finally decided to send the bids to the provincial education department for its reaction.

Captain Given Sweater

Freighter Greeted In Port Alberni

COURTENAY—Civic and harbor-board officials welcomed a 317-foot, 24,000-ton freighter to

the west coast Tuesday afternoon when they went aboard the Olympic Palm and met Capt. N. Babalis.

The Japanese-built, Liberian-registered vessel, manned by Greek officers and crew, called on her maiden voyage to load 2,000,000 board feet of lumber in less than two full working days.

Her keel was laid last August, she was launched in November and delivery took place March 5. Stops were made at Victoria and Nanaimo before she reached here Tuesday morning.

Alberni's Mayor Bishop and acting Port mayor Howard McLean greeted the captain.

Harbormaster Capt. Don Brooks acted as chairman during a brief ceremony in which Hugh Reid of the harbor commission gave Capt. Babalis a handmade sweater knitted by a member of the Seafair band.

Bull Harbor Renovation \$350,000

VANCOUVER — The 44-year-old weather and marine radio station at Bull Harbor near the north end of Vancouver Island will be completely renovated at a cost of \$350,000, the federal transport department said Wednesday.

Bids will be called soon, a contract awarded in July and work finished before the winter of 1966 on a wharf, road, oil pipeline, water supply, new radio transmitter building, two homes and fire protection system.

Islanders In Court

SUDSBURY, Ont. (CP)—Two young people whose hometown was given as Cowichan, B.C., were remanded in court Wednesday after being convicted of car theft. Jim McGee, 18, and his brother Dan, 17, were among four people charged with stealing a car from a hotel parking lot.

Alberni Junior Baseball Has 275, Needs More

PORT ALBERNI—The Alberni Valley Junior Baseball Association signed up 275 players last weekend and will accept more in the 15-18 age group before the season opens April 26, says association president Arnold Bonesky.

He said enough players were

Prominent Catholic Dies in Duncan

DUNCAN—Prayers for a district Roman Catholic lay leader will be said in St. Edward's Church at 7:30 p.m. today and requiem mass will be celebrated in the same church at 10 a.m. Friday.

Leon Antonio Foucher, 45, a native of Zenon Park, Sask., and a local resident for 28 years, died Tuesday in hospital. He was president of the Knights of Columbus and formerly served as president of the Holy Name Society and the Blue Army.

PORT ALBERNI—First candidates have been named for the Jaycees' Miss Alberni Valley contest in May, with the deadline April 15. They are Linda Jason, 16, sponsored by CJAV; Nora Griffiths, 17, Alberni Valley Teen Town; Lorraine St. Jacques, 17, Idlers Car Club, and Joanne Bryson, 18, Chamber of Commerce.

TOFINO—Highways Minister Gagliardi has promised to investigate a Tofino-Ucluelet district request for paving and many other major improvements to the Alberni-Tofino Road. The request was submitted during a recent meeting in Victoria by a delegation of Ucluelet village chairman Richard Poole, Dr. H. R. McDermid of Tofino, and Frederick Petersen of the Ucluelet-Port Alberni Chamber of Commerce.

McLean, Albert Hodson, J. E. Shireff, A. J. Fournier, Art Toms and D. E. McIntosh, directors.

NANAIMO—School board

chairman William Lerch officially opened Rock City and Rutherford Road elementary schools Wednesday afternoon.

Attending the openings were

school board officials and em-

ployees, parents, teachers, stu-

dents and the principal of both

schools, Ray Kulis.

DUNCAN—Thieves helped

themselves to some raisin pie,

potato chips and cigars between

8 and 11 p.m. Tuesday at the

Arbutus Cafe on Kenneth Street.

Owner Doreen Clements said

the burglars carefully removed

a glass pane from the rear door

say, vice-president; Cindy Adair,

without breaking it and left ev-

erything else in the cafe un-

touched.

TOFINO—Nominations to fill

a vacancy on the village council

left by the recent resignation of

John Walter should go to

municipal clerk Mrs. Jean Mc-

Leod.

FULFORD—South Salt Spring

Women's Institute will meet in

the home of Mrs. R. Lee at 2:

p.m. today and a teavelogue,

Europe and Ireland by Mrs.

Beth Hill, will be shown by

members of St. Mary's Guild in

a public event at Nan's Coffee

Bar at 8 p.m. Friday.

PORT ALBERNI—Rubbish

piled in the basement is believed

to have been the starting point

for a fire Tuesday afternoon

which caused about \$1,000 dam-

age to the E. E. Salmon home at

403 Ninth Avenue South. The

basement was heavily damaged.

No one was at home.

NANAIMO—New executive of

the Travelling Squares is Eldon

Reay, president; Robert Ram-

a passenger in the Addison car;

Cindy Adair, a glass pane from the rear door say, vice-president; Cindy Adair,

secretary; Peter Lawson, mem-

bership; Fred Rollison, treas-

urer; Olive Webber and Richard

Bing, publicity; Marge Tickell,

Braney McManus, Cathy Schulz

and Gwen Brown, entertainment.

DUNCAN—Plants, shrubs and

coated food will be available

during the SPCA sale which be-

gins at 9 a.m. Saturday at the

Duncan shopping plaza. Pro-

ceeds are earmarked for SPCA

work in the Duncan and North

Cowichan areas, including main-

tenance of the shelter on Casino

Road.

Driver and Passenger Charged in Nanaimo

NANAIMO—A chase through

a residential area at speeds of

up to 70 miles an hour late

Tuesday brought two men into

magistrate's court Wednesday

morning.

George Charles Addison, 21,

of 615 Short, pleaded guilty to a

dangerous driving charge, was

fined \$125 and had his license

suspended for six months. Robert Nase, 24, of Wellington,

a passenger in the Addison car,

pleaded guilty to a charge of

swearing and was fined \$25.

Court was told that, while

police questioned Addison after

stopped the car on Vancouver

Avenue, Nase shouted and

screamed at them.

Unions Help Survey For College

NANAIMO—Trade union offi-

cials will co-operate in the in-

ustrial section of a recently

launched survey on the feasibility

of a central Island regional

college, it was announced Wed-

nnesday.

School officials disclosed Tues-

day special student and indus-

trial surveys are being held in

connection with the college

proposals of UBC's Dr. Leonard

Marsh.

Dr. Marsh has already con-

firmed with union leaders in sur-

vey-area cities. A questionnaire

now is being circulated among

all trade union locals in this

area.

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As Johnson, Taylor Confer

'Firestorm' Sears Reds

U.S. Planes
Blast
Viet Cong

(From AP, UPI)

While Ambassador Maxwell Taylor conferred Wednesday with President Johnson in Washington on the growing Viet Nam crisis, U.S. warplanes introduced a searing new note to the Southeast Asian fighting.

A huge "firestorm" attack was directed at the Boi-Lai forest, 55 miles from Saigon, an area infested with Communists and used as a Viet Cong training area.

First, the forest was doused with chemicals to kill thick shrubbery, while low-flying planes with napalm bombs warned the civilian population to leave or suffer the consequences.

SOAKED WITH OIL

Then the area was soaked from the air with fuel oil, and finally attacked with napalm and phosphorous bombs.

The massive attack came in the wake of the terrorist bombing of the U.S. embassy in Saigon Tuesday in which two Americans and 15 Vietnamese were killed and scores wounded.

In Washington Gen. Taylor and President Johnson discussed proposals for blocking the spread of Communist forces in Southeast Asia.

WON'T QUIT

Leaving the president's office after the first one-hour talk, Gen. Taylor dismissed speculation that he might resign his post.

He told reporters that as a result of U.S. air strikes against North Viet Nam there was "increased morale" among the South Vietnamese.

In Manila, Vice-Adm. Paul Blackburn Jr., commander of the U.S. Seventh Fleet, said Soviet and Communist Chinese naval forces pose a potentially dangerous threat in the Pacific.

"It would be foolish to underestimate the combined Communist naval force," he said, adding "We are not in the least frightened."

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Victory
Won
In End

Apprentice bellighter Juanito Jimeno, 20, obviously had his troubles in performance at Madrid arena, spending more time on ground than on feet and clearly allowing the bull to get too close — but he finally managed to sew up victory.—(AP)

Longest Session

Record Blamed On 'Boobocracy'

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons edged closer to ending its record-long session Wednesday and heard one member say MPs should have their "heads examined if we aren't out of here by Friday."

Douglas Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur) made the statement during a plea for a quick conclusion as the session went through its 246th day—72 days longer than the previous mark set in 1960-61.

Before the House was a government resolution seeking some \$700,000 to meet expenses for April and May. This and debate on supplementary spending estimates of \$245,581.65 for the fiscal year ended Wednesday are the last two hurdles to be cleared in the Commons, before the session can be wrapped up.

FINAL ITEMS

The last major pieces of legislation, the Canada Pension plan bill and the formula allowing provinces to opt out of shared-cost programs in return for tax abatements or cash payments, cleared the Commons earlier this week and have gone to the Senate. The upper house approved the principle of the pension bill Wednesday.

Study of the resolution for interim supply opens the doors to debate on any aspect of government action.

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It Does No Wrong

Disturbing Super-Drug

By DELOS SMITH

NEW ORLEANS, La. (UPI)

The newest wonder drug—DMO—is disturbing scientists experimenting with it because it seems to do almost everything that's medicinally good without doing anything that's really bad.

Never before has there been such a universal drug. It stops pain, reduces inflammations, tranquilizes, speeds wound healing, halts the multiplication of bacteria, acts as a diuretic, and makes its way

through the skin and other body membranes as though they weren't there.

The three scientists most intimately involved in developing its potentials spoke at Wednesday's concluding session of the American Cancer Society's annual science writers' seminar, indicating that even against cancer it has vast possibilities for doing good.

One of the scientists, Dr. Edward E. Rosenbaum of the University of Oregon Medical School, Portland, explained

that all drugs now in general use have some poisoning potential and other "side effects" and the more potent the drug the more numerous and serious they are.

But this new one has so far disclosed no poisoning ability whatever, even in large doses, and the side effects have been unimportant if occasionally annoying, such as imparting an oyster smell to the breath of persons using it.

That can only make doctors cautious, Dr. Rosenbaum said.

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City Leafs Drop Opener

SEATTLE—Two goals in the first period and two in the last gave Seattle Totems a 4-2 victory over Victoria Maple Leafs in the first game of their Western Hockey League semi-final series Wednesday. (See Page 14.)

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By A. H. MURPHY
Colonist City Hall Reporter

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Followed by Blasts

All of B.C. Lighted By Fireball

KAMLOOPS (CP)—A fireball—or a shower of them—lit up the sky in various areas of British Columbia from the south-central Kootenays to the northern Peace River country Wednesday night and in some cases were followed by explosions which shook houses and rattled windows.

Car-Makers Blamed For Hazards

TORONTO (UPI)—Dr. Morley Shattock, chief coroner of Metropolitan Toronto, collided with car manufacturers in his annual report, charging "they have failed to build cars with a sufficient amount of crashworthiness."

Reports of the flashes came from points as far away as Spokane, Wash., to the south, Pincher Creek, Alta., to the east, Fort St. John in northwestern B.C., Nanaimo and the Queen Charlottes in the west.

The weather bureau's observer at Revelstoke reported that a meteorite passed over Revelstoke at approximately 9:30 p.m., causing a brilliant flash which lit up the sky. This was followed by approximately 10 minutes of thunder which shook the buildings."

DESCRIBED AS A FIREBALL

R. D. McAllister of Rossland, in the southeastern Kootenay area, a member of the Royal Astronomical Society, described the swift-flying object that crossed the sky as a fireball.

He said fireballs are larger than meteors and give off a great glare as they vaporize, leaving behind a trail which can be plainly seen.

MAY HEAVY EARTH

He said reports of explosions could indicate that some had hit the earth and in this case they would be known as bolides. These shower the ground with shrapnel-like, white-hot chunks.

At Golden, in southeast B.C., Tony Wemowski and his wife witnessed the orange-red fireball from their home and said it disappeared with a loud rumbling noise—"a long, low rumble like a rockslide." Their house shook and windows rattled.

LIT UP LAKE

Doug Stevenson of Williams Lake in the northern Cariboo, 200 miles north of Vancouver, said the object he saw was "so bright it lit up the whole surface area of a nearby lake."

Mr. Lewis Scott of the same area confirmed that it lit up the entire sky and appeared to have an orange-colored streak trailing behind it.

From south of the border reports came from Missoula, Mont., to Yakima, Wash., of the fiery object. The pilot of a commercial airliner over Ephrata,

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Pan-Am Pilots On Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Pilots of Pan American Airways struck Wednesday night in a work contract dispute over duty hours and wages.

Leverett Edwards, a member of the national mediation board, said the Air Line Pilots Association struck the line at 7 p.m.

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For a Happy Motoring Easter

Give the Vicar Credit

FARCIET, England (UPI)—Residents of this Huntingdonshire village are up in arms because the local vicar sent out Easter greetings cards asking for help in paying his gasoline bills.

On the foot of the colorful cards sent by the Rev. William Malone was this postscript:

"Do you know that by ancient custom

all collections on Easter Day are given to the vicar? Now don't tell me you thought

I was paid by the state.

"This is a good opportunity for you to help me to pay my petrol bills."

Recipients of the cards said they were "insulting" and "saucy."

Said Mrs. Hilda Turner, wife of a railway porter, "The vicar doesn't even know us. Why should we buy his petrol? He doesn't buy ours."

But the vicar was unrepentant.

"I had something to say and I didn't give a damn who is annoyed," he said.

"If I can press parish

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Bell's Colonial, Victoria
Thursday, April 1, 1965

Fireball Lights B.C.

Wash. reported the object made the cockpit of his DC-3 as "bright as day" as it swept north-northwest.

The U.S. weather bureau at Spokane said the object could have been a meteor or a satellite burning up in the atmosphere.

BRIGHTER THAN DAY

A motorist in the Kamloops area said the object crossed this interior city from south to north and had a "tall." Another said it was "brighter than day—you could see all the mountains."

A Canadian Pacific Airlines

pilot flying the area reported falling star. Its color was yellow.

MAJOR IMPACT

Air-sea rescue in Vancouver said the radio operator at the Ashcroft Range, 50 miles west of Kamloops, observed the object and said it changed to a yellowish, then a reddish color seconds before disappearing.

The light lasted about 25 seconds.

"But it gradually increased in intensity and lit up the city," he said. "Then it changed to white and remained white until it struck the ground, then turned blue and disappeared."

The light lasted about 25 seconds."

A police matron at Lewiston, Idaho, reported seeing the bright flash of the object as it moved across the sky at about 9:30 p.m. PST.

AIRPORT TOWER

The Federal Aviation Agency control tower at Spokane International Airport reported seeing the object.

It was bright enough to backlog the light cloud-cover north of Spokane," a tower operator said. "It only lasted about three or four seconds. I called the other operator to look at the flash—but it was gone before he could get to the window of the tower."

Other sightings were reported from Harrison, Idaho, and Republic and Colville in northeastern Washington.

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SUSPENDED

Mr. Campbell was suspended as OSC director Aug. 25 for what was described as a possible conflict of interest after an investigation into Windfall was started. He resigned Sept. 24.

He also testified that OSC director John Campbell asked what authority the exchange had to suspend the stock.

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Highway patrolman Ted Ma... and others saw the flash at Havre, Mont. Residents of the Helena area reported the flash to the U.S. weather bureau. Kalispell residents saw the flash in western Montana.

Immunology, or the study of the human body's resistance to disease, offers cancer scientists one of their most exciting leads to possible cancer control. Support of the April campaign of the Canadian Cancer Society will contribute to such research.



Your Good Health

Boy's Backward Writing Will Take Time to Cure

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My nine-year-old son has had trouble in school because he wants to write backwards. He also reverses words when reading. He is definitely left-handed. His left eye is dominant. For a time he could see only a few feet with his right eye if the left one was closed. His sight has improved a little.

His 10-year-old cousin who has the same problem in his right eye, has not improved. The doctor plans to cover his eye for the whole summer in an effort to improve the other eye. Do you think either boy's sight can be helped?—MRS. E. C. B.

So-called mirror writing most often occurs in a left-handed youngster. Attempting to change him to right-handedness aggravates the problem.

Both the reading and writing will improve as the child grows older, but it may be a slow process. I hope your boy's teachers will have an understanding of the problem under which he is laboring. If some of them don't your doctor surely will be glad to say a word in the right place.

As to the eyesight question, it would not be surprising if it and the mirror writing are related in basic causation. The underlying factors may be same, that is, although the defective eyesight does not itself cause the mirror writing.

Perhaps I should not commit myself without knowing a great deal more about these two boys, but I will venture an opinion that their vision can be improved. However, don't expect the improvement to be rapid.

When one eye is much stronger, the other continues to grow weaker from disuse.

The purpose of covering the good eye is to force the weak one to go to work and, in time, gain strength.

Dear Dr. Molner: What can be done about rectal fistula? My husband is troubled with this misery quite a lot.—MRS. W.J.

He should make sure first that his hemorrhoids are not responsible.

For itching not caused by such defect, many people have found this simple procedure to be effective: Wash carefully with plain water (no soap), which can be irritating. Dry thoroughly.

Dear Dr. Molner: What can be done about rectal fistula? My husband is troubled with this misery quite a lot.—MRS. W.J.

I doubt it, but I can't imagine why you would take such a quantity of oil.

NOTE TO M.E.C.: New varicose veins can develop after removal of other such veins; the removed ones cannot "return."

The Weather

APRIL 1, 1965

Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain this morning and a few sunny intervals this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light to easterly 15. Wednesday's precipitation, a trace; sunshine 30 minutes. Recorded high and low at Esquimalt Point 50 and 38.

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